

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XXXTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1911.—10 PAGES.

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FROM GOLF LINKS TO OFFICE



MANY a man would be unable to enjoy the healthful exercise of golf if the telephone did not keep him in touch with his business.

A word over the wire saves him an hour's delay in leaving the office. There is another reason:

The busy man's day is made shorter by the Bell Service, which brings him in instant communication, not only with his fellow townsmen, but with correspondents in distant cities.

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LEAPS IN SPACE LIKE KANGAROO.

Street Car Breaks Records by
Twenty-Foot Jump.

Five Hurt as Coach Leaves
Track at Curve.

Goes Through Solid Concrete
Like Paper.

Thundering down hill like a sled on an icy slope yesterday afternoon, Car No. 117 of the First and Sixth street loop struck the curve at Sixth and Alvarado streets, leaped like a kangaroo twenty feet through the air and crashed straight through the concrete walls of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design.

Three passengers and the motorman and conductor were but slightly injured. That it was no worse is credited to the coolness of the motorman, who stuck to his post until the shock hurled him from the car. The front vestibule of the coach was crushed in and the cement and stone steps of

HELP KIDDIES TO A JOY RIDE.

Come with your automobile and join the May Day Joy Ride to be given the poor children of Los Angeles by the automobilists of this city.

There are still lots of forlorn little shut-in children who are eager to go.

No matter if you haven't offered your car before. No matter if you haven't registered. Come anyhow.

Those who have not already offered their car through The Times are invited to join the "flying squadron."

Report to Miss Mary Fox, the grand marshal of the day, or to J. Alex Sloan of The Times staff, both of whom will be found at the corner of Park View avenue and Wilshire boulevard. Report between 12 and 12:30 o'clock today, and you will receive your sailing orders and your happy cargo of children, who will see the big old ocean and the fine old soldiers for the first time as your guests.

SOLDIER HANDS TO CROWN QUEEN

Aged Veterans to Do Honor to Tiny Maid.

Joy Ride for Orphan Tots a Gala May Day.

Myriad Joys to Be Theirs Beside the Sea.

Any queen in the world might be proud to be crowned as will be little Laura Comunt, the Queen of the May on the joy ride to be given to the poor children of Los Angeles today.

For an old soldier at the Soldiers' Home will place on her pretty brown head a wreath of flowers from the gardens cared for by the veterans of the great war.

The route of the "joy ride" was especially planned to go to the beach through the grounds of the Home in order that the children might see assembled the splendid old men of the army that marched away to the front

FAKE STORY DENIED.

Dr. Holmes Declares He Never Discussed With Unionites Effect of the Times Building Explosion.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines, Washington, yesterday denied that he had ever discussed the contention of union men that the wrecking of the Times Building by dynamite would not have resulted in the combustion of ink and oils that followed its destruction.

Job Hardman, one of the attorneys for the accused man, was quoted as saying that Dr. Holmes would be summoned to testify that his bureau had tested the samples of the dynamite supposed to have been used in the destruction of the Times Building and that the laboratories were confident his testimony would prove that it was not wrecked by dynamite.

Dr. Holmes says he knows nothing about the case; that he does not even know what kind of dynamite is supposed to have been used, and that he has no intention of signing himself with either side of the controversy.

Telegraphic reports from this city received in Washington, stated that the labor leaders were building up a defense along the lines that it would have been impossible to get the results from the kind of dynamite that was used in the destruction of the Times Building, as Dr. Holmes had tested the explosive and found that it would not ignite gas, as happened in the explosion.

Limbering Up.

GUARDSMEN PUT THROUGH STUNTS.

LOCAL COMPANIES' EXERCISE AT SAN PEDRO.

Militiamen Pitch Their Tents at Point Firmin for a Day of Discipline—Prizes Held Up For Most Effective Work—Athletics and Target Practice Indulged In.

Companies C and F of the N.G.C. reached San Pedro last night over the Pacific Electric, under command of Capt. Reynolds. The members put in a strenuous time today and tonight at Point Firmin under regular military discipline.

When the two companies, 40 strong, left the cars they marched to Point Firmin and pitched their tents near the pavilion overlooking the bluffs. The camp accommodations followed in wagons.

Company C was commanded by Capt. Bright, and Company F, by First Lieut. Crum with Lieut. Anderson as acting sergeant for both companies. A hospital corps under command of First Lieut. Beach accompanied the detachment.

Early this morning regular setting-up exercises were conducted at seven o'clock and guard mount at 9:15, followed by battalion drill at ten o'clock.

Following the battalion drill, competitive contests in shelter tent pitching and sports were snappy. Other members of the companies engaged in target practice.

Prizes were awarded for trench-digging, equipment races and tent-setting.

Col. Schreiber witnessed the drills. Late yesterday the companies returned to this city.

HOLDING BACK ARRAIGNMENT.

Await Arrival of Lawyers From Indianapolis.

Visit May Determine Future Dynamiting Case.

District Attorney Ready, But Waits On Defense.

A quiet Sunday marked the beginning of the week that is expected, before ends, to be unusually active in the preliminaries of the case of the two McNamara and McManis, charged with the dynamiting outrages, and now in the County Jail.

The inexpressible building on Temple street was as quiet internally and in its environment as it was last Sunday when the dynamiters were 200 miles away.

John J. McNamara devoted a large part of yesterday in studying the description in the "Technical World" of the dynamite explosion that wrecked a plant in Wisconsin and, in connection with his reading, did some figuring. Observers thought he was working out some problem in connection with the magazine article.

The arraignment of the men is not likely before Thursday or Friday. It had been expected to bring them before the Superior Court to face the indictments today or tomorrow, but Dist. Atty. Fredericks said he was not pressing the arraignment until the defense was prepared.

It is also believed the District Attorney prefers to consult with W. Lehigh Ford, his chief deputy, who left Chicago for Los Angeles last night, and who is expected to reach here Wednesday afternoon, before he seeks the arraignment of the men.

WAITING FOR LAWYER.

The District Attorney also stated that he had not summoned additional witnesses to identify either of the prisoners, and would not summon any for the present.

The situation, he said, would not change materially, as he sees it, until the defense has reached its conclusions after a consultation with the prisoners. This means that the visit of Leo M. Rappaport of Indianapolis, who is on his way as a connection between Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago and the McNamara brothers, will have much to do with the future of the case. It is understood Rappaport's advice will largely govern the Chicago attorney in taking or not taking the case. He is due here tomorrow night.

To stiffen the backs of the weak members of the local laborer crowd, Andy J. Gallagher, partner of Trielmo, McCarthy, Johannsen and others of the Los Angeles branch, came to Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco. He was accompanied by E. B. Rosenthal. Gallagher is secretary of the San

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



A Street Car With a Broad-Jump Record.

No. 117, of the First and Sixth Street Loop, which struck the curve at Sixth and Alvarado, at high speed yesterday afternoon, leaped twenty feet through the air and went through a flight of solid concrete steps as though they were made of paper, slightly injuring five persons. Below is E. G. Hofer, who runs a cigar and stationery store in the basement of the building. He had a narrow escape and his shop was badly injured.

the art school were crushed and pulverized.

The accident happened within sight of hundreds of people who were posted in Westlake Park. In slipping down the South Alvarado street hill toward the curve, the car made a roaring sound that could be heard for blocks around. Had it been crowded, it is thought that many would have been killed, but as but three passengers were aboard, they had both time and space in which to prepare themselves for the shock. With one exception they escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

THE INJURED.
Mrs. Howard Hunter, 18 years old, living at No. 218 North Fremont street, was the most seriously injured. In addition to a cut on her forehead, and bruises on many portions of her body, she is said to have received internal injuries.

Her husband, Howard Hunter, 25, a contractor, received abrasions on right fore arm and slight bruises on right leg. Mildred Smith, 11 years old, a school girl living at No. 1912 Ocean View avenue, had her left hand slightly bruised and cut. A. K. Walker, 22 years old, conductor of the car, fainted after passengers were safely out of the car. He was taken to the Crocker Street Hospital but no serious injuries were found. W. R. Witherhead, 40 years old, motorman, had his left knee and right hip badly bruised. Walker lives at No. 3925 West Pico street and Witherhead at No. 937 Girard street.

When the car struck the building,

fifty years ago. It will be ascertained that will never be forgotten to the last day of their lives.

Voluntarily, and without the slightest suggestion from The Times, the veterans have arranged to make that part of the joy ride a splendid experience.

Col. J. W. Edwards of the Union Veterans' League, telephoned yesterday to The Times asking that to the veterans be reserved the right to crown the pathetic little Queen of the May.

"Be sure," he said, "and let us know at exactly what hour you will arrive. It has been arranged for the veterans to be drawn up in line so the children will pass us in review. We will give every child in the parade a bouquet of flowers and we want to place a wreath upon the head of that little May Queen."

There are many sure-enough queens in the old world who have thrones and jeweled crowns who would consider it a great honor to wear a wreath placed by the hands of the veterans of the greatest army that ever marched to war.

QUEEN OF THE MAY.

Laura, Queen of the May—Queen of the Joy-Riders—Queen of the "maddest, merriest day."

"Such a little queen!" Such a little, radiant queen! There'll be May Queens all over the world today, but "none so gay as she."

Every inch a queen, too, in spite of the unconventional of receiving one in bed.

For alas! This queen's no sturdy-limbed, red-cheeked child of health and poverty, but a little shut-in at the Children's Hospital, who, just for this one day is to be borne from her prison-house of pain, and made to forget it. Just for this one day, to rule over her joy-mad subjects, flying along in her flower-decked auto, in that delightful scamper over smooth roads to the shining sandy beach, and the sea that smells so good. Wouldn't you think you'd died and gone to heaven if anything like that happened to you?

Listen! In a large, airy room at the hospital, where the little fellows lie in the broad bands of sunlight that stream on their patient, white, alert faces, lay Laura. At least she was trying to lie still, but what little girl with a joy-ride facing her on the morrow—a long, happy ride in the free air, under the blue sky, with the breath of flowers in her nostrils, after weary, weary hours and weeks and months of pain, bare room—could be very still? Not Laura, at any rate.

The pink of joy suffused her pale little face, as I sat on the edge of her bed, yesterday, and talked to her of the happiness of the morrow, and the big brown eyes, which seem nearly

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

BABY IS KIDNAPED AS BY FORCE OF HABIT.



Back and Forth This Baby Went.

He is Harry Burkleo, Jr., and the others shown are his papa and mamma, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkleo. Their romance started with a kidnapping, and seems likely to end with one, as the baby has already changed hands twice. It is now with the mother, at her parents' home in this city.

He is Harry Burkleo, Jr., but a matter of heredity. When she was sixteen, Harry's mother was "kidnaped" by Harry's father, reclaimed without ransom and kidnaped again. In the second instance the impetuous young man succeeded in marrying his sweetheart before his unwilling mother-in-law could again invoke the law in his disfavor and, with a marriage certificate in his hands, he issued a deed to the world.

True love failed as easily to run smooth after marriage as before. At the end of a quarrel one year ago, Mrs. Burkleo left her husband, going to her mother's home at No. 434 Turner street, where she and her

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(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Live Doings in Field of Sports.

TOZER PROVES HE IS THERE.

Badly Wounded Heaver Plings Winning Ball.

Angels Sleep and Vernon Wins Morning Game.

Three of Hogan's Team Out of Matinee Show.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 8; Los Angeles, 6. Morning game.

Los Angeles, 6; Vernon, 2. Afternoon game.

Terrific hitting in spots; bone-headed business by someone that lost the morning game for the Angels; three Vernon players throw into the clubhouse for roaring over decisions; a record crowd of 8800 fans at the new Washington Park yesterday afternoon and the first appearance of Pitcher Tozer, were some of the features of one of the most interesting baseball days the local fans have had since the season opened.

The morning game was by far the best one of the two in a baseball way for the fans saw a little of everything in it. Just as to the game of the day, the Angels pulled off something that has not been seen in the Coast League for years and the first part of it was that they got away with it.

No one stopped them and for this reason the Tigers managed to crack the ball hard enough in the next two minutes to make three runs they would not have had and these three were the game for them. It's up to Dillon and Metzger to explain.

Craig began pitching for the Angels and was safe until the fourth when with two out, Brasher's single and Dillon's homer over the left fence made two runs for Vernon. Burrell made the fifth with a single, ran to second on Brasher's sacrifice, to third on Raleigh's infield out and scored on Carlie's hit to right.

SOMEONE ASLEEP.

Here were two out and Carlie on first and one run in. After taking a long breath Carlie started to start to second and Grindle made a perfect throw of the ball to Metzger, who stood on second waiting with the ball in his hands when Carlie was ten feet away.

Seeing this Dillon left first base and started toward the Angel bench counting on an easy out for Carlie at second.

It would have been had Carlie kept on running but when he got within two feet of Metzger, he stopped, turned around and ran back toward first base.

Now one can easily imagine what a fat chance Metzger or any other fellow on the Los Angeles team has of running Carlie down and knowing this Carlie sprinted back to first base. Someone yelled and Dillon while on his way to the bench, turned his head in time to see Carlie almost back to first base.

Of course Carlie was safe, for Metzger had not touched him and Dillon was not near enough to first base to take the throw of the ball.

The thousand bleachers yelled with glee at this exhibition of funny baseball. Hap Hogan jumped up and down and the members of the Vernon team tried to laugh their heads off. The noise must have rattled poor little Craig, for he passed Ross and Patterson followed with a hard double over third base that scored Carlie and Ross. Patterson ran to third on the throw in and scored a moment later on a wild pitch.

These three runs should have scored and they were just enough for Vernon to win the game with. That is their influence was, probably.

The score was now 6 to 0 in favor of Vernon, for while the Tigers were making runs, Raleigh hit Carlie's head off to keep the Angels from getting any and he did for six innings.

RALPH HIT UP.

He must have got the idea into his head that no team could make a run off him Sunday morning, and while thinking about this at the opening of the last half of the seventh, he walked Moore. Much to his chagrin, Daley who was next up, cracked him for a double to center and Howard smacked the ball in the same place for a double, scoring Moore and putting Daley on third. This was scandalous, but poor Raleigh almost dropped dead the next moment when Delmas banged the ball over the left fence for a home run, scoring Daley and Howard ahead of him.

Raleigh looked toward Hogan and began to cry for help, and while he was hoping for the best he noticed another ball that Dillon hit to center for a single.

This fourth consecutive poke was enough and Hogan hit Raleigh on the bench and hustled Willitt into the game. Willitt made Grindle force Dillon at second, then Burrell batting for Craig, singled infield and beat it, but died at first when Akin lined to McDonnell who doubled out Bernie at first.

WILLET ALSO CANNED.

When Willett began the last half of the eighth by allowing Metzger and Moore to hit for singles to right, Hogan threw him on the bench and stuck in Hitt to save the game. He did because Coachman did not.

Couchman had relieved Craig in the eighth and got along beautifully until the first of the ninth, when he walked Hitt and then heaved a ball that Carlie liked. Wait! Wait! Wait! It was hard that it went far over the right field fence for a home run and he leisurely chased Hitt to the plate for two runs.

In the ninth Hitt walked Tozer, batting for Dillon, and then when Grindle bounced the ball to Hitt, Roy threw it wildly to second and Tozer got to third on the error. He had no trouble scoring on Akin's drive to left, but that was all.

PINE FIELDING.

The fielding features of this exciting game were McDonnell's jump catch of Akin's high liner, upon which Bernard was doubled at first; Roy Brasher's left-handed catch of Howard's high one over second base in the ninth; Howard ran into the wire fence to catch Burrell's foul in the ninth, and Burrell made a great stop of Howard's hard grounder in the second. These are just a few of the good things.

Craig was the unfortunate cause of McDonnell being knocked out for a few seconds in the third inning when his grounder made a base sound and hit McDonnell over the left eye. A liberal application of water helped him to continue in the game.

TOZER COMES BACK.

Beat Oaks by Fearful Score in Matinee Game.

Pyl Disperses Sutor's Hope of No-Hit Contest.

Commuters Use Four Pitchers in Hopeless Work.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Seals came back this afternoon with a vengeance.

Jim Wiggs, Tyler, Christian, Slim Nelson and even Leader Wolverton himself provided the Roman holiday and helped the San Francisco team to a 17 to 1 victory. The only jarring note was the disappointment in Harry Sutor's failure to duplicate his feat of last Tuesday when he held the Oaklanders to no hits and no runs.

For eight innings he held the Commuters without a hit and issued but three passes. And then, with a world's record of two no-hit games in one week in sight, he fell. Monte Pyl started things with a single to right that couldn't possibly be handled and after that the south-paw lost heart and the three singles that followed gave the Oaks their one lone run.

Jim Wiggs lasted two-thirds of the first inning and when he was yanked out, he fell. Monte Pyl started things with a single to right that couldn't possibly be handled and after that the south-paw lost heart and the three singles that followed gave the Oaks their one lone run.

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SEALS FINALLY COME TO LIFE.

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But will ruin the Brew

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Light starts decay even in pure beer.

Dark glass gives protection against light.

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday and 22-Page Illustrated Weekly.
Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 29th Year.
BUSINESS OFFICE AND EDITORIAL ROOMS.
521-523 South Spring Street.

LOS ANGELES (Locc Ahng-hay-ais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE REAL REASON.

Members of Congress are exploring all available legal lore on the subject of kidnapping. We are not sure if this has reference to W. J. Burns and his story of pioneer days that when one of them crosses the Great Divide the fact is heralded throughout the land.

A ALWAYS ENOUGH.

The citizens of Colton have a United States flag for their street flag which requires forty men to carry. In 1898 it required about 100,000 men to carry this country's flag, but we landed it in Cuba and the Philippines without any great effort.

NONE TO SPARE.

One of the oldest scouts of what is left of the frontier has been found dead in his cabin in Alaska. So few of the old pathfinders remain to tell the story of pioneer days that when one of them crosses the Great Divide the fact is heralded throughout the land.

PLAYING THE GAME.

A San Francisco architect has filed a lawsuit because his partner double-crossed him in love and finance. In a recent lecture in Los Angeles Dr. Robert J. Burdette said that when a poor unfortunate sits in this live game he ought to see to it that the cards are stacked before he consents to play.

SOMETHING DOING.

The insurgents are said to be in fear of the influence that Gen. Reyes may have on President Diaz when the former arrives from Paris. A rebel just naturally must have something to be afraid of in order to keep up the excitement. Gen. Sherman was right as to what war is in most countries, but in Mexico Juarez mostly Purgatory.

MAY DAY.

This is the opening day of May, the merriest month of all the circling twelve. It is a month of flowers, green grass and happy days. In the East May 1 is recognized as the universal "moving day," but here in sunny California it marks the initial advance of the summer, so full of glorious sights and scenes, when the meadows smile like the field of the cloth of gold, and meads and arroyos are covered with a garland of green. It is a time for joy and thanksgiving that we have lived to see such a auspicious time.

AT HIS WIFE.

A Charles Darwin mentions the case of a hungry native Australian who, in the absence of other live stock available for food, speared, roasted and ate his wife. His crime coming to the knowledge of a missionary, an effort was made to impress upon his savage mind a consciousness of the wickedness of his deed. The simple-minded Antipodean thought that the missionary was finding fault with the deceased and digested lady for being tough and unsavory, from which aspersion the widower promptly defended. "No, no, no," said he, pointing his paunch, "she was really very good."

THE PERSISTENT SWAIN.

A San Diego lover refused to count himself out of the race for his lady's hand until she would swear before a justice of the peace that she did not love him and never could. We appreciate this young man's efforts to be definite, but we have no sympathy with his insistence in seeking to establish a relationship that was not human and therefore not natural. All unreason comes from this common fault of humanity. Our hearts get sick from desiring the things that do not belong to us, and the more we strain for what is not ours the further we separate ourselves from the peace and happiness of our own.

HAS FORGOTTEN ANANIAS.

An evening contemporary, which seems unkind of the fate of Ananias, accuses The Times of being engaged in what it designates as "a horrible plot to re-establish a red light district in Los Angeles." It calls The Times "a principal local apologist for vice," and "a partner in a foretime municipal corruption," and "a mercenary advocate of a reign of vice," and "a wanton and degenerate newspaper, more despicable than the criminals who destroyed its building with dynamite."

The Times will not descend into a cesspool in order to throw dirt with a black guard, and therefore it will not bandy epithets with the Express. It will not even intimate that the object of that newspaper in urging the late amendments to the city charter of Los Angeles was to enable the Municipal Council to establish a city opium joint near the Express office, where any of its writers could inexpensively "hit the pipe" every Saturday after the disputable organ had gone to press, and where he could remain drunk with opium fumes until Monday morning, when the bugle call of duty would summon him to the task of writing lying abuse of The Times.

The Court of Appeals in New York once designated houses of ill fame as "necessary evils in large cities." The Times does not altogether agree with this definition; and it has never asserted that the abolition of present houses—if such were possible in the present condition of human nature—would increase the number of houses who insult and assault decent women. Yet it is not quite prepared to believe that men can be made moral by merely removing all local opportunities to indulge in immorality. The Times suggests that the only way to secure an absolute reign of virtue in this city would be to entirely populate it with men who, like the proprietors of the Express, "rather than themselves that they have forsaken their vices when it is their vices that have forsaken them."

A BIBLE IN EVERY ROOM.

The movement of "The Gideons," a national organization for the spread of the Gospel, to have a Bible placed in every room in every hotel and lodging-house in Los Angeles, (as well as in other large cities,) is practical and deserving. Mr. Henderson, the secretary of "The Gideons," is endorsed by religious leaders in Los Angeles and elsewhere, and his appeal for support should bring a hearty response.

S. T. Montgomery of the Los Angeles Church Federation writes: "I am delighted to know that the work of putting Bibles in the hotels of Los Angeles is getting along so nicely and assure of the hearty co-operation of the Church Federation through the Bible Cause Committee."

T. C. Horton, superintendent of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, writes: "The Gideons' are to be congratulated, and so is The Times. They have undertaken a work which will commend itself to God and to every righteous-thinking man. All that the American people have to rejoice in is the fruit of the rich heritage given us by our forefathers through the Bible. The Bible only can solve the tremendous problems confronting our nation."

Bishop Johnson of the Episcopal Church says: "I am very grateful for the privilege of expressing my sympathy through The Times for the splendid work that Mr. Henderson is undertaking to do. I am very sure that no greater blessing could come to the travelers who reach our city in such great numbers each year than to find upon the table of their temporary home at least one book, and that book the one we believe to be the best in the world."

Secretary Luther of the Y.M.C.A. writes: "I have no hesitancy in recommending to the Christian men of Los Angeles this great work and shall lend my personal aid to Mr. Henderson wherever he feels I can be of service."

Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brounger of the Temple Baptist Church sends this: "I am delighted to learn that The Times is going to assist W. E. Henderson, secretary of the Christian Traveling Men's Association, to place a Bible in every room of the hotels of Los Angeles. I do not know of a greater work that you could undertake, and I want to endorse most heartily Mr. Henderson, who represents the 'Gideons.' He is a splendid Christian gentleman, and as secretary of his organization is doing a splendid work for the country."

It is obvious that the fires of evil are burning fiercely in America at the present time. Preachers of crime and destruction abound on the street corners. The atmosphere is surcharged with social insurrection, anarchy, defiance of authority. Never was there greater need of the absorption and application of the standard philosophy of the scriptures, of the Biblical fundamentals. The Times believes that Mr. Henderson and his "Gideons," with their Bibles, can be of great service in stemming the tide of vicious thinking and criminal doing.

PROMOTERS OF ASSASSINATION.

As for the horrible course pursued by the degenerate Times, it is an insult to the decent men and women of Los Angeles. The criminals who destroyed its buildings with dynamite are scarcely more despicable than it has itself become.—[Evening Express, April 29.]

Labor cannot fling at Burns one-half the abuse The Times flung at him when it fought his efforts to convict the rich grafters of San Francisco. If the accused men are guilty and yet so unwieldy of justice, a great part of the responsibility will lie with the newspaper that in the case of the millionaire bootleggers did all it could to break down and destroy justice in this State.—[Evening Express, April 29.]

It is only too obvious that the inciters to dynamiting, arson and murder are at it again. Earl, enraged and charged, is not only the goading for the criminals, but doing his best to fan up another outbreak. Now The Times proposes to pay scant attention to Earl and his ilk in relation to this case. It is not The Times' case. It is an affair of state. The indictments are not brought by The Times, but by the people. It is not The Times that has been engaged—it is the blood of twenty innocent men, murdered by the union's dynamiters. These twenty victims of the midnight assassins, their widows and orphans—for these, not for The Times, are the proceedings brought in the name of the law and justice.

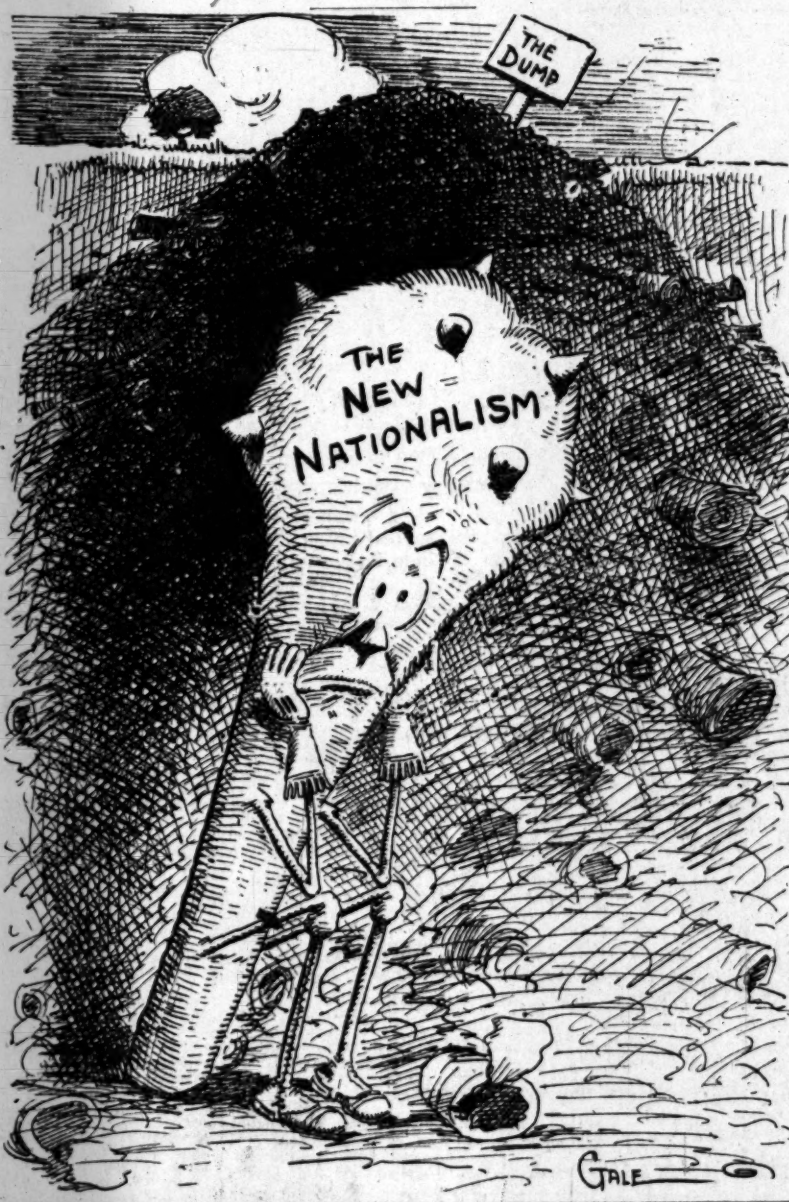
As for The Times, no matter how far from saintly perfection it may be, it is bigger than ever and doing more business. It behooves the fate of its honored dead and wretched what fit punishment Providence will mete out before a brutal assassin for the cowardly murder and the cold-blooded inciters of those who boast in every mail that they are plotting further crimes.

CONSCIENCE AND CRIMINALS.

"Thus does the conscience make cowards of us all." Many thousands have indicated the famous line and accepted it as literal truth because it has a rhythmic swing and a convincing sound. But if it were literally true the human race would be in a very sad condition and the raven of pessimism would have good reason for croaking. Conscience never makes a coward of the man who is honestly trying to live up to a high and worthy standard, however short he may fall of his ideals. It is the guilty conscience that makes cowards of men and sooner or later betrays them in spite of the bravado with which they cover up their crimes.

In bringing criminals to the bar of justice this mysterious, inexplicable seventh sense has always been an effective weapon in the hand of the trained detective. Every criminologist knows well the power of this invisible voice and how tireless watching and grim, persistent scrutiny will, in some unguarded moment, cause the most hardened and calloused and, as we say, conscienceless criminal to betray his dreadful secret. For no monster is so sunk in iniquity as to altogether escape the prompting of the still small voice.

The Down and Out Club.



streets of the city where he had committed the murder. Poe calls his sketch "The Imp of the Perverse," but a truer name would have been "The Power of Conscience."

Hood's poem, "The Dream of Eugene Aram," which is the record of an actual case tried in the British courts, portrays the working of conscience in the strictest sense of the word. The story is of a man who for his gold and whose crime has escaped detection. Under the pretense of simply relating a horrid dream he tells to one of his scholars the whole story of his guilt. The pangs from which the wretched man is suffering are described in a series of realistic stanzas, of which the following verse is typical:

"Nothing but lifeless flesh and bone
That could not do me ill;
And yet I feared his all the more
For lying there so still.
There was manhood in his look
That murder could not kill!"

The large sums paid to the government every year as "conscience money" go to prove how impossible it is for any wrongdoer to escape the nemesis in his own breast. In the black records of deadly crimes the voluntary confession figures to an amazing extent. This proves that even the instinct of self-preservation, the strongest instinct in the animal creation, must sometimes give way before the terribly sweet voice of conscience, implanted in man's spiritual nature by a God of justice for the redemption of mankind. Wherefore a quiet conscience has become the symbol of honesty and uprightness, and the conscience that makes cowards of the guilty the strongest weapon for the confounding of the criminal.

BRIDGES, PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

Pasadena has lined up among the progressive, public-spirited cities of California in voting bonds for \$100,000 as her share of the \$215,000 necessary to build a suitable bridge across the Arroyo Seco. The bridge, as illustrated in Saturday's Times, will be the most ornamental and artistic and useful structure of its kind in Southern California; which means a great deal when we remember that the spirit of art and beauty and utility has ever been a leading characteristic of all our up-to-date communities. While we congratulate our sister city on the result of the bond election, we cannot help but regret the loss of the Monk Hill Park and Carmelita Playground proposition.

There is in the whole of the Southwest no more beautiful site for a public park than the grand eminence of Monk Hill, which presents a panorama unequalled for beauty in the whole world, commanding a sixty-mile vista of tropical foothill scenery and snow-capped mountains from Altadena to San Bernardino; which presents to south and west a view of the magnificent homes and graceful shade trees of the Crown City, all in the blue-gray distance a shimmering line of visions the water of the great Pacific Ocean. There is no more laudable scheme than the municipal ownership of a public playground, where our children may disport themselves and grow strong and lusty in the sunshine and ozone of an invigorating climate.

It is worthy of comment that the Socialist vote in Pasadena was responsible for the defeat of the park and playground; and already these same knackers are raising a howl against the city for carrying the "millionaire's bridge" and turning down the "people's recreation grounds."

BETTER PAY.

An early copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost" sold New York the other day for \$2000, yet the blind poet, when alive, disposed of the poem for a trifle. The verses of Chatterton were found valueless before he plunged into the Thames. Edgar Allan Poe sold the manuscript of "The Raven" for the price of a night of dissipation. The estate of the late Clyde Fitch, who was merely clever, footed up more than \$200,000, and Winston Churchill, William Vaughan Moody and George Barr McCutcheon have made fortunes with their pens. Genius is now receiving fair recognition.

SENATORIAL LUXURIES.

The creature comforts with which our Senators are provided are a disgrace to the people. The Senators constitute no inconsiderable part of the inducements which cause aspirants for the toga to break pledges and trade off gubernatorial appointments, and even go so far—in wicked Illinois—as to endow jack pots in order to secure a seat in the body where once a Webster thundered and the silver-tongued Clay entranced his listeners.

After partaking of a two-dollar breakfast or a twenty-cent handout—as his means and inclination may warrant, for the nation has no right to expect itself to support the Senator finds in the basement of the \$360,000 building which Uncle Sam has provided for his lawgivers in the upper house an assortment of bathing opportunities such as would have made Cicero break into smiles. If he is content with a plain bath he may soak in a tub of pure white marble. If he prefers a Russian bath he may be steamed there more than he was ever steamed by his constituents. If he calls for a Turkish bath he stretches himself on a marble slab where a muscular Ethiopian will first remove with a jack plane the accretions upon his outer cuticle and rub him down. If he wishes to impart extra vigor to the remarks that he has burned the electrical room and has several thousand volts of "juice" conveyed under his cuticle.

Then he dons his clothes and, in the elevator, up he goes to his suite of offices which are finished in mahogany and provided with leather-seated easy chairs. Plate-glass mirrors, Valenciennes lace curtains and frescoed walls adorned with portraits of Jefferson and Madison and others whose memory Francis Hyena has adorned with scurrilous adjectives, are all about the Senator whose benign countenance is radiant with self-satisfied pomposity.

"How does it feel," said an old-time United States Senator to a newcomer, "to be a Senator of the United States?" "When I first came here six weeks ago," replied the new man, "I wondered how it was that such a man as I could ever get here. Now I wonder how in Helen Blazes any of you got here."

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

In Minnesota, noble State, where girls are smooth and men are great, there was a convict in the pen, who longed to see the world again. He rivalled Burbank, and in jail he grew such prunes and spuds and kale, that stories of his triumphs found the Governor, who said: "Cogs would! That genius should not be in hock to his prison doors I will unlock!" The pardoned convict left the pen and sought the great gray world of men; and 't'other day he ambled back and said: "I love this good old shack, so kindly show me to a cell where I again in peace may dwell. For one who's lived this quiet life can't stand the outside noise and strife. I saw so many salt tears flow, so much in peace and quietude, that I was driven to despair. Out there where liberty has away heartbroken people go their way, and struggle for a crust of bread, and weep and wail that they were dead; and heartless Shylocks rob the poor, who toll and suffer and endure; and hungry people walk the street and vainly beg a bite to eat. I saw such visions day and night, and simply couldn't stand the sight, and so I come and ask to dwell again in my good cosy cell."

They marked his number on the door; 'twas 4-11-4.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

"If you were to live abroad, where would you settle?"

"In Sicily, on account of the nice people there."

"What makes you think there are only nice people in Sicily?"

"The other sort have all emigrated to America!"—[Toledo Blade.]

We call to hear the American farmer calling for three cheers for the bill, offered by the Democrats placing the farm products on the free list.

MILITANTISM AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

BY LILLIAN COLLINS.

The new doctrine of militantism is eagerly absorbed by the real suffragist; in fact, has already become the new chart by which she directs her course. This statement may be objected to by many who are workers of the "cause," yet do not feel they possess the aggressive qualities which are included in the term "militant." But such women are not genuine suffragists; they are merely rotters for the game. They are no more an integral part of the movement than the sweet young college girl, shrieking herself into chronic throat trouble over a game of football, is a part of the team whose colors she happens for the moment to be wearing. To be sure, the game is interesting and exciting for the rotters as well as the participants, but of course is not equally vital to both.

In every movement there has to be a certain amount of noise; a throaty demonstration which is designed to convince the onlooker that there is vitality in the movement. To some minds noise is synonymous with public opinion. Thus many people, some of whom would not recognize an original idea if they met it face to face—immediately fall into line in the van of what they conceive to be a progressive movement. These are the kind of people who always shout "Yes, or No," when called upon to vote on questions of policy. Of course the tone of voice does not increase the number of voters, but it adds to the noise; and thus is public opinion molded.

I am convinced that much self-deception exists in the agitation for woman suffrage. Many women who now believe, or think they believe, that the struggle for the ballot is the supreme issue, are self-deceived (as to the real purpose which the movement serves in their own economic existence). They are perfectly sincere in their belief that they are leaders in a great cause, deliverers of their kind, each a female Moses to her sex; while in truth what the movement really does mean to them is merely the joy of battle, the charm of novelty, the excitement of the chase. Should their efforts to secure the enfranchisement of women prove successful, when the new game of politics shall have taken on the commonplace features of the usual game, these same women will be found chasing fresher quarries, giving rein to their combative natures in newer fields of action.

Many of the clearer-sighted leaders—deplore this tendency toward militantism; but in this special field militantism is essential. It has to be; the movement cannot succeed without it—though indeed it would better not succeed than succeed because of it. It is shortsighted policy that teaches women to deliberately cultivate the more aggressive characteristics, which are real tower of strength lies in that elusive, magnetic quality of attraction that draws to them all desirable things in proportion to their loveliness.

Beyond question the campaign for woman suffrage is a militant campaign. The desire of the few few experiment with the ballot can be gained only through the sacrifice of the many who do not look upon the matter of voting as a duty, and prefer the privilege which they now enjoy to those which may be purchased through the very doubtful medium of political subterfuge and partisan methods. That the conservative mass of women who are not yet convinced of the necessity of the franchise, which conserves sacrifice complicates the situation. The arguments of the opposition cannot be answered by calm logic; hence they must be violently derided. The proper issues, from the element of society which conserves the race from the consequences of the impulsive acts of those more impetuous ones—these nature are forever impelling them to seek out new and untrodden paths of life; therefore the women who oppose the enfranchisement of their sex must be hooded as "back numbers," "old-fogies" and "non-progressive." Oh, yes! the campaign for woman suffrage calls for militant tactics, and they are being employed.

Not long since I encountered this militant spirit in action. The subject of woman suffrage came up in an organization of which I was then an officer, and an attempt was made to line up the club in support of the movement in California. Strong opposition to introducing the disturbing influence of politics into a purely literary club developed and the attempt failed. As a compromise measure it was agreed that the subject should come up for discussion at a later date. The wedge entered; the breach was prepared for future assault. Speakers were chosen to present the pro and con, and against, with the tacit understanding that no further effort would be made to secure a vote.

The talk-fest came off as scheduled and immediately following its conclusion a second attempt was made to rush through a viva voce vote. I objected on the ground that the subject of woman suffrage was not germane to the purposes for which the club in question was organized, and that no business may be transacted at a meeting of an unincorporated association except such as is within the scope permitted by its constitution and by-laws.

But, bless you! the small matter of a club constitution and the insignificant detail of parliamentary ruling and legal procedure opposed no obstacle to the onrush of the political machine. Every part was working beautifully. Well, then, I was justified for quick action, it seemed like a precedent without touching the top bar. It didn't even know such a modest little thing as "a straw" ballot. So in this instance a ballot by any name was a perfectly good ballot for purposes of propaganda. The matter of this "vote" which, technically, was not taken by the club, has been mentioned always in a manner as to make it appear that the sentiment in this particular club is overwhelmingly in favor of woman suffrage. The statement is given by the suffrage organs is correct in seeming, but really an error in fact. It is true that thirty-four of those present voted in favor of the measure, but the club in question numbers 114 members.

How to Cut the Butcher Bill.
We have had co-operative stores in the West, and now we have a co-operative "meat club." Twenty farmers, living near Hancock, Minn., have organized themselves into such a club. On Friday of each week a beef is slaughtered and cut into twenty pieces, each particular piece always being given the same number. As each member takes a different number every time, in the course of twenty weeks each farmer will have had a whole beef. The killing and delivering are done always at a central place in the neighborhood, and the meat is sold at from 5 to 11 cents per pound, according to the cut. This is one of many ways to kill the effect of high prices.—[Lehigh.]

Pen Points: By the Staff.

The sun had to come to the Pacific Coast to be eclipsed.
Golden anklets for the ladies are the latest fad. But we are from Missouri.

Sierra Vista now wants to be annexed to Los Angeles. Pasadena, do you hear that?

We have it from excellent authority that Ambassador Hill will not go into vaudeville.

Two questions remain unanswered: Why did Ambassador Hill resign; why doesn't Lorimer?

Spreyer & Co. have become the bankers of the Missouri Pacific. It is a poor railroad that cannot afford a banker.

The Welsh Sunday-schools in two Ohio counties have organized a Cwrd Ygallon. Guess what it is and you can have it.

It is now said that the Japanese are arranging to seize Australia. Hobson, move over and give some other prevaricator a chance.

Isn't it funny to see old Miss Democracy painting and powdering up her face to remove the wrinkles. She is simply bound to have a beau.

Dr. Pearson of Chicago, after giving away millions of money, says he never spent \$20 foolishly in his life. It all depends on the point of view.

The Democratic Legislature of Ohio has managed to bankrupt the treasury and it has only been in office since the first week in January. Democracy comes high.

Caruso has lost \$50,000 by the affection of his throat, and it was not much of an affection at that. Managers who have been hiring Caruso have lost more than that.

While the Goo-Goo City Council is regulating things, why not regulate the barber shops so that some other man will not be "next" during the rush hour? That would make a hit.

Postmaster Harrison would make a hit if he could arrange it so that there would be no delay in expected remittances. There seems to be no trouble about bills coming through on time.

A medical sharp says that smoking before meals "renders the buccal buccosa insensible to alimentary stimulation and neutralizes the allostatic-gustatory reflex." We never imagined it was as bad as that.

The new device for preventing seasickness has had the effect of booming the around-the-world trips of Angelenos, but travelers are pessimistic. Hope does not spring eternal in the human stomach.

We do not subscribe to the sentiment of the man who said there would not be enough men in heaven to sing bass to the hymns. But what a chance it would give to the most-advertised "female baritone!"

The trouble in Mexico has served one good purpose. It has stimulated the study of geography. We have learned something of the location of many cities and localities that the average man never knew existed before.

What is to be known as a woman's republic is to be founded at University City, Mo. This will enable the lovers of the old opera, "Princess Ida," to do a little rehearsing. That told the sad tale of an Adamless Eden, you know.

The congregation of a New York church, becoming weary of the constant iteration of the evils of motoring on Sunday, gave the pastor a fine machine, and now they don't hear a word on the subject. There are many kind ways of doing things.

THE MAN WITH THE HOSE.

BY CAPT. LESLIE T. PEACOCKE.

You have seen him in the garden, tending plants with mother's care.
Or watering the microbes with a consequential air.
Oh, what thought and toll he's paying to the little shoots and roots!
As happy as a schoolboy at the giddy water chutes.
See, his mind is centered gravely on a bed of mignonette,
Or on his life's dear mother as he droops and violet!

Oh, how lovingly he sprinkles her garden seeds and budding rose!
Makes him grin a little broader, like a Bilkenny peddler with the hose.
If you're passing on the sidewalk and he quickly wheels about,
Then you get it full and plenty, call him silly names, no doubt;
He grins and says he's sorry, begs you not to be annoyed,
And you stand with dampened hobble, nose all wet and bad destroyed.
Then you move away and leave him, then you turn and say your say;
Makes him grin a little broader, like a Bilkenny peddler at play.
Then you tell your friends and neighbors all about your ruined clothes,
Or write letters to the papers scoring all the men with hose.

When the paths are dry and dusty he will quickly change all that.
He's the man who knows his business, knows exactly what he's at.
See him monkey with the faucet, grasp the nozzle, turn on spray,
Face the world with deadly weapon, filling passers with dismay!
But you must not scorn his capers, he's a worker, don't forget.
He is working in his garden; your own fault if you get wet.
He is not a nature faker, you can't call him one of those,
He is just a natural sprinkler who likes messing with a hose.

We should glorify and honor men who water gentle flowers.
Not condemn their simple pleasures just because they are not ours.
(We spend all our spare time in a library or saloon, and who goes to the movies?)
Or indulging with a widow in a harmless little spoon.
When I see a man in shirt sleeves toying with a rubber pipe,
Spraying water on his neighbors, helping backward things get ripe,
Then I say: "Ah, there's a man who's good to men and who goes to the movies!"
To church all dressed in Sunday best and silken hat and hose.

INFORMATION.

For Inquiries, Subscribers, and Newsletters,
Advertisers, Agents and the
Public, about



PUBLISHED REGULARLY, more pages
of news and other matter and larger
volume of advertising than any other
newspaper extant.

SCOPE AND AIMS: Independent, uncom-

promised, unshaken, unimpeachable.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the

great principles of liberty, justice, and

equal rights in all fields of lawful

human endeavor, to industrial freedom,

and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles,

the State of California and the great

Southwest.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily not average

for 1910, 15,001; for 1911, 15,001;

for 1912, 15,001; for 1913, 15,001;

for 1914, 15,001; for 1915, 15,001;

for 1916, 15,001; for 1917, 15,001;

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for 1996, 15,001; for 1997, 15,001;

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for 2002, 15,001; for 2003, 15,001;

for 2004, 15,001; for 2005, 15,001;

for 2006, 15,001; for 2007, 15,001;

for 2008, 15,001; for 2009, 15,001;

for 2010, 15,001; for 2011, 15,001;

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES



219-229 S. BROADWAY

4TH FLOOR CAFE AND MEN'S GRILL--OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:00

Daintiest New
Wash Goods

Lovers of dainty wash goods, who like to dress

as well as their neighbors, yet at less expense, will

be the best purchasers of these lovely wash

fabrics, just placed in stock.

NEW MERCERIZED FOULARDS—27 inches

wide, in blue, greens, grays, lavender, etc.; stripes,

checks, dots and typical foulard patterns; 25c

some of them bordered; yard

IMPORTED FRENCH CHALLIS—Wool

challis, in light or dark grounds; stripes, pin

dots and figures, some bordered in Persian

colorings; these are exclusive and

strictly new; 28-inch width; yard... 35c

HYDEGRADE GALATEAS—In a broad assort-

ment of plain colors and fancy effects; splendid for

children's frocks, outing

dresses, etc.; yard

NEW PERCALES—36 inches wide; white or col-

ored; for shirt waists, gowns, etc.; the regular 15c

quality on sale for three

days at; yard

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH—In twelve-yard pieces,

on special sale for three days

only, at, piece

Handsone
Silk Lined
Suits \$20
At.. \$20

If you want to see the best

value in Men's Suits offered

in Los Angeles—

—Come in and let us show

you these handsome Suits at

\$20.

They're in rich, all-wool,

mixed Cheviots, in tans and

browns—and in beautiful

Blue Serges.

Full Silk lined—splendidly

made and very carefully tail-

ored.

New styles are just here—

a special leader with us at \$20.

Harris & Frank

Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

KantStoop Shoulder Braces

All Sizes \$1.00 and 1.25

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.

352 South Spring Street.

MAY
RECORDS
NOW
READY

ANDREWS TALKING
MACHINE COMPANY
WITH HOLMES MUSIC CO.
422 S. BROADWAY.

the settings of his stage, the disposal

of flowers, ornaments and "prop-

erties," the delicacy and grace of Robert

Brunton were demonstrated even

more than in the painted sets.

In pitch and speed, the company

was out of stride yesterday. There

were no climaxes in several places

where climaxes should be. Vital points

of the piece failed to be made clear

OSTERMOOR
MATTRESSES

219-229 S. BROADWAY

4TH FLOOR CAFE AND MEN'S GRILL--OPEN FROM 11:30 TO 5:00



Daintiest New
Wash Goods

Lovers of dainty wash goods, who like to dress
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NEW MERCERIZED FOULARDS—27 inches
wide, in blue, greens, grays, lavender, etc.; stripes,
checks, dots and typical foulard patterns; 25c

some of them bordered; yard
IMPORTED FRENCH CHALLIS—Wool
challis, in light or dark grounds; stripes, pin
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quality on sale for three

days at; yard

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH—In twelve-yard pieces,

on special sale for three days

only, at, piece

The Much-in-Demand
Tassels Are Here

Perhaps no trimming is more in demand
at present than are tassels. Everywhere
you see them—on suits, on gowns, on
coats. We pride ourselves upon the fact
that we've the most comprehensive as-
sortment hereabouts:

BLACK OR WHITE TASSELS, from 3
to 9 inches long; some with fancy crochet
tops, ball tops, or styles made for inserting
your own cords and tassels.

BLACK AND WHITE ORNAMENTS
and frogs of various effects are present in
great diversity, while colored tassels are
very good, as well.

(Trimming Section—Main Floor)

Can You Wear a
Small-Sized Glove?

If So, Here Are Bargains

The penalty of doing a tremendous
glove business is in the odd sizes that will
accumulate. We take stern measures
with them—for example—

75c. \$1 and \$1.25 GLOVES FOR 50c PR.
Small sizes only, in silk and ble gloves;
good color range, including black and
white; but don't look for the larger sizes,
for they aren't here.

\$1.50 KID GLOVES, \$1.00: Capes in
black and tan, and mochas in black, gray;
chamois gloves in natural
shade; all sizes... 50c

\$1.00

Odd Pottery at 50c

FOR FIFTY CENTS you may buy your choice
of a dozen or more different pieces of bric-a-brac,
suitable for prizes, etc. They're really worth
double. (Third Floor.)

Another Sale of Famous Pequot Bedding

Most women nowadays know that cotton is a better fabric for sheets than linen; even in the richest homes the cotton sheet is the one in evidence today. And women who take pride in their bedding almost invariably select the Pequot brand, because it wears well, launders well—and in short, is the world's finest sheeting:

Note These Low Prices:

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETING.

42-inch... 16c yard
45-inch... 18c yard
50-inch... 20c yard
6-4... 22 1/2c yard
7-4... 25c yard
8-4... 27 1/2c yard
9-4... 30c yard
10-4... 32 1/2c yard

UNBLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETING.

42-inch... 14c yard
45-inch... 16c yard
50-inch... 18c yard
6-4... 20c yard
7-4... 22 1/2c yard
8-4... 25c yard
9-4... 27 1/2c yard
10-4... 30c yard

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

224-228 SO. HILL ST.

MCCALL
PATTERNS

House Dresses \$1.50

Every time we advertise these dresses, they go like
wild-fire, so prettily are they made, and so very popu-
larly-priced. A new shipment has just reached us:
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED PERCALE HOUSE
DRESSES—With red piping; as
shown in cut, only... \$1.50

The Ultra Fashionable
Black Silks and Satins

No woman who even pretends to a knowledge of
what materials are fashionable, will deny that black
satins have the call for popularity this season. We
never showed a more complete line than at present:

ALL THE FOLLOWING SILKS ARE 36 INCHES WIDE
Black Satin Duchesse... \$1.25 to \$3.00
Black Satin De Sole... \$1.25 to \$1.75
Black Satin Florence... \$1.50 to \$2.00
Black Ottoman and Faille... \$2.50 to \$3.00
Black Taffetas... \$1.00 to \$2.50
Black Pezu De Cygne... \$1.50 to \$2.00
Black Satin Majestique... \$1.50 to \$2.25
Black Messaline... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Black Shantung Pongee... \$1.25 to \$1.50
Black Meteor Crepes... \$2.50 to \$4.00 (40 to 48-inch width)
Black French Wool Back and Satin Faute... \$5.50, \$6.00 to \$8.50
Black (domestic) Wool Back and Satin Faute... \$2.50
Black Crepe De Chine, 40 to 48-inch width... \$2.00 to \$7.00
Black Charmeuse... \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50



These Bags at a
Dollar

Distinctly Outclass Others
at Even \$2.50

They are, honestly, the very best bags
we ever had to sell for such a popular
price:

GARBAGE ISSUE ALL PARAMOUNT.

IT'S BIGGEST THING OF ALL, SAYS JUDGE.

Would See Parks Go to Jungles and Schools Full of Added Support Rather Than That Public Health Should Be Endangered Through Neglecting It.

Pretty much everyone has had a whack at the garbage question but it was not till Saturday that Presiding Judge Bordwell delivered himself of what he really thinks on the subject.

"Turn the parks into jungles and restrict the facilities for education, if we must, but do not permit the garbage to be handled in such manner that it will impair the public health," is the tenor of his opinion. Last week he declared that the re-loading plant which is now in use is a nuisance and gave the V. D. Reardon Company thirty days in which to improve conditions.

The judge has made a personal inspection of the premises and has given much attention to the garbage question. He is deeply interested in seeing improvements in the methods of disposing of the refuse made immediately.

"Manifestly the collection and distribution of garbage in the city requires radical treatment," he said. "Palliative treatment spells continuous trouble. The evidence indicates that recently the city has spent, and proposes in the near future to spend, large sums of money for the beautifying of its parks. Such action is most commendable. It has also spent money for increasing the school facilities. This is also commendable—in fact, imperative.

"The collection and distribution of the garbage of the city, however, is a thing that involves the health of the community and far better would it be that the parks grow to jungles or turn to waste, and that the children should be afforded only partial facilities and accommodations for education, than that the garbage of the city should be handled in a manner which imperils the health of any portion of the community in such a manner which creates offensive nuisances, even temporarily.

"It appears from the testimony in the case that the duty of collecting and distributing the garbage of the city is committed to the Board of Public Works, but it is not afforded a free hand in providing the methods for so doing. This is obviously wrong.

"The official, the board or the department of the city government which is committed the duty of disposing of the garbage should have the liberty to provide the means, or, in the event of the contracts with third parties are made, should be permitted to dictate the terms of the contract without interference by any other department of the city government.

"It is also apparent that, in view of the fact that the collection and distribution of the garbage of the city does, and always will, involve the public health, that that department of the city that has to do with the public health and without restriction.

TEMPLE MEN'S CLUB ROOM.

Commodious One to Be Opened in Afternoon for the Reception of Young Members of Church.

Temple Baptist Church will have realized one of its ambitions this evening in the opening of a club-room for young men. It will be devoted to the uses of an organization of young men known as "Temple Men's Club" of Temple Baptist Church. The club-room, which is located in the rear of the church, will be open every night in the week from 6 to 10 o'clock. The club-room will be supplied with the daily newspapers, current magazines, popular games, piano and music. All this is free.

The club-room will be formally opened by Dr. Brougher, following the monthly supper of the Temple Men at 6:30 o'clock in Berean Hall. An interesting programme has been arranged for the occasion. Dr. Arthur S. Phelps will deliver his address entitled "Going Some," followed by short talks by Supt. Woodruff of Temple Baptist Bible School and Dr. Brougher. There will be special music by Temple Men's Glee Club, quartette and soloists.

Ten Thousand Bibles.

RAISING FUND TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL IN OUR CITY.

THE more fully the enterprise of the "Gideons" to place 10,000 Bibles in Los Angeles is considered the more meritorious it appears. This plan, as has been explained in these columns, is to see that a Bible is put into every room in every hotel and lodging house in the city. W. E. Henderson, who is in charge of the work, has the backing of the Church Federation, the Bible Institute and the pastors of the city. He wants a little help from YOU in raising the fund to pay for the Bibles. Subscriptions may be sent to Mr. Henderson, in care of The Times.

Mr. Henderson yesterday addressed the Sunday-school of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and spoke also at the evening service. The people expressed great delight at the manner in which the work had been started and Dr. Walker gave assurances that his church will contribute 500 Bibles. The following additional letters have been received:

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, Los Angeles, April 21.
My Dear Mr. Henderson: I pray for God's blessing in your splendid endeavor. I know personally what it means to find "The Book" in hotels when one is traveling. You deserve to receive the support of Christian

Gideon Bible Movement

To W. E. Henderson, care of The Times:

In order to assist in placing Bibles in the rooms of the hotels and boarding-houses of Los Angeles I enclose herewith \$.....

Signed.....
Address.....

(NOTE—Subscriptions from 40 cents up will be cheerfully received. It is hoped that all who can consistently contribute more than the price of one Bible will not limit themselves to the 40 cents.)

LEAPS INTO SPACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

fine cement filled the air like clouds and obscured the scene of the accident for almost a minute. When it cleared away, the car was pressing against the broken steps, the passengers were leaving by the rear end and the motorwoman was lying face downward upon the sidewalk where he had been hurled by the force of the impact. At first it was thought that he had been killed but before he could be reached he had scrambled to his feet and was gazing at the wreck in a bewildered manner.

The police ambulance and Motorcyclist Kierce were sent from the Central Police Station and the injured taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. Kidder dressed their wounds.

THE CAUSE.

An examination of the car shortly after the accident showed that all the brakes had been set and the motor reversed. The wheels had been worn flat by sliding over the rails. A statement made by a representative of the company stated that the car had gained most of its unusual headway and that the brakes were applied suddenly, causing the wheels to slip. The reversing of the motor apparently increased the downward movement instead of retarding it and the car became greatly accelerated. Seeing that the car was going too fast to take the curve from Alvarado street into Sixth, the emergency brake was applied and the car struck the point where the east and west tracks of Sixth street crossed the curved tracks and it leaped.

The shock sent the car through the air like a catapult for fifty feet before striking the ground, as shown by the marks on the pavement. The curbstone and sidewalk were shattered into minute particles.

Edward G. Hofer, who conducts a cigar and stationery store in the basement of the building, narrowly escaped injury. When the car left the track he ran to make his escape through a rear door of his store but debris was hurled behind him so quickly that he could not move from his doorstep. When the car struck, it came to a stop it was within a few inches of him.

Though the front part of the building was badly broken, by a peculiar circumstance none of the windows were broken. Several cracked plants, among which was a large fern in a crock, were hurled through the doorway of the store over Hofer's head and fell to the floor unbroken.

A wrecking crew arrived within a half hour of the accident and the broken car was taken away. As the damaged car leaped clear of the tracks, traffic was not tied up an instant.

THREATENS SUICIDE.

Young Woman Threatens to Her Mother and Stepmother That She Is Going to Long Beach to End Life.

"I am going to Long Beach to commit suicide," was the startling message Miss Annabelle Davis of No. 649 West Thirty-fourth street, 34 years of age, telephoned Saturday evening to her mother and stepfather, P. S. Pierce. The young woman would give no explanation of the threat. Several attempts to reach her were made but she refused to answer the phone. The police were at once advised and Motorcyclist Kierce was sent to the address of the young woman in an effort to intercept her. She was found at the station of the Southern Pacific at the Long Beach police station. She was immediately taken to the Long Beach police station and the Long Beach police were immediately notified of her presence. There, too, she failed to materialize. The police are not inclined to take the threat seriously, although the young woman is said to have actually gone to Long Beach and studied the officers by getting off their cars at Second street and American avenue.

Miss Davis, when she left home, was wearing a long black coat and dress and a cowboy hat.

AUTO STOLEN.

An automobile belonging to Rebecca A. Thomas of No. 511 La Salle avenue was stolen Saturday evening from on Broadway, between Sixth and seventh streets. It was a Studebaker four-passenger car, 1911 model. It had a blue body and yellow running gear. Its number was 2186. The loss was reported to the police. The machine was one of those entered for the trip of poor children to the seashore tomorrow.

TRY THIS ONE.

Wong Wing Hing, Wong Sing Yau, Quan Hong, Chin Foo, Lee Bow gay!

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Two Hundred Persons at I.W.W. Meeting Hear Praise of Gen. Otis and an Arrangement of Hearts.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
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"One day on Chestnut street a very withered, very bent graybeard accosted me. 'Why, he said, don't you remember me? We were classmates at Carlow College.'"

Archbishop Ryan paused, then added whimsically: "I was taken aback. I was shocked. I knew he was my age, but I had no idea I was his."—(Washington Star.)

HOLDING BACK ARRAIGNMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Francisco Labor Council, and Rosenthal is a member of its Executive Board. They are here first to help the so-called mass meeting of citizens called for the Labor Temple tonight to raise funds for the defense of the McNamara.

Although L. W. Butler, secretary of the Central Labor Council, is to be the principal speaker, he officially declares the meeting is not under the auspices of the union organizations.

ONLY ONE VISITOR.
The only visitor at the County Jail yesterday, who called to see the prisoners, was a woman who keeps a lodging-house here and who, according to her statements to Chief Sebastian, had reason to believe that James W. McNamara had been a lodger with her last fall.

At that time she and her husband were keeping a rooming house on West Third street, and a man registered under the name of "J. McNamara." As she remembered the name, and thought the published pictures of the alleged dynamiter resembled her guest, Chief Sebastian asked her to call and view the prisoner.

In company with Jailer Gallagher and a detective, she visited the prisoner's cell yesterday, but did not recognize McNamara as the guest of last fall.

The woman's name was Mrs. Molta, according to the police. Her visit at an early hour yesterday led to a report that Mrs. Belle Lavitt, No. 240 Mission street, San Francisco, who with M. A. Schmidt lived for months before he participated in the dynamite conspiracy and disappeared, had visited the jail.

But this was wholly untrue, the jail police officer yesterday said. Other than the Los Angeles lodging-house keeper had seen the prisoners during the entire time.

PRISONERS' QUIET SUNDAY.
Their first Sunday in the jail was unusually quiet for the prisoners. No one called on them and they did not attend any of the services held during the day among the prisoners.

It was just as quiet and uneventful on the part of the police guard as still maintained. The whole region of the jail seemed deserted.

Earl Rogers, who, as special deputy of Dist. Atty. Frederick presented the case to the grand jury yesterday, which resulted in twenty-three indictments, kept silence yesterday as to his connection with the case.

His return Saturday night has been expected that he would make some expression of his position in the case. It is to be seen when the trial approaches. Rogers said he had no objection to his name being used in the case.

O. M. Hilton of Pomona, who was first retained to defend the McNamara case, passed yesterday at his home. He is expected to return today and meet Rappaport when he arrives.

McNamara's meeting at the Labor Temple, although repudiated as under the auspices of the unions, is to have Labor Council, as its chief speaker.

GENERAL STRIKE PROPOSED.

Haywood Wants All Workers in Country to Join in Protest Against Arrest of McNamara Brothers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A general strike, to include every worker in every industry in the United States who can be induced to join, was proposed by William D. Haywood, in an address before the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday at his home.

Since his return Saturday night it has been expected that he would make some expression of his position in the case. It is to be seen when the trial approaches. Rogers said he had no objection to his name being used in the case.

The suggestion met with an enthusiastic response from the large gathering, and following Haywood's address, men began to carry the strike propaganda to the workers of St. Louis. The day set for McNamara's trial is to be the day of the strike.

The meeting was the first public occasion for the announcement of the plan, but it is not absolutely new. The I.W.W. has for some time been working for the industrial workers of the world in their organization in Chicago, Haywood said, are already working on the plan and are now sending out a set of resolutions to all of their local organizations, which is intended to act as the basis of the plan.

Every local labor organization is to take part; every union in the American Federation is to be invited to join and the socialist organizations all over the country are to be asked to send out workers among the unorganized laborers of the country to line them up for a gigantic demonstration against the methods by which McNamara was arrested and taken to California.

SAY ARRESTS ARE ILLEGAL.

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"The Encyclopaedia Britannica is a witness to the unity of the human race. This work, to which twenty-one countries have contributed—this work, to which not Christendom alone, but Japan and India and Turkey have also made their contribution—all civilized lands have helped to make. Here Frenchmen and Germans forget Sedan; here Italy and Austria forget Sadowa; here England and America forget the Revolution; here Roman Catholics and Jews and Christians forget their divisions and hostilities. We are one in our desire to know the truth. We are one in our desire to communicate the truth."—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott in his speech at the dinner given by the Editor of the 11th Edition to the American and Canadian contributors.

Ideal In Its Motive

IF it be conceded that the crying need of the intelligent person of today is to be emancipated from the intellectual isolation imposed on him by his enforced ignorance of all but the merest fraction of modern knowledge, it would be difficult to conceive of a work of which the purpose serves a loftier ideal than that which the editors of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica held before them. Having as its scientifically calculated purpose the authoritative presentation in intelligent language of (1) the pivotal facts, (2) the latest exegesis, (3) the constructive viewpoint in every field of enquiry which can possibly interest a civilized people, it constitutes a universal standard whereby the general reader can adjust his mental compass and bring his individual outlook into harmony with that wider outlook which we have in mind when we think of the modern man as a child on the giant's shoulders.

Into how many homes this great work is destined to bring relief from the intellectual provincialism of a too narrow environment; for how many minds it will define and satisfy the vague aspiration after wider mental horizons; to how many original and even creative intellects its pages will afford the first indication of their true vocation it is impossible to foretell; but it can at least be reasonably claimed that the ideal its writers set before them measures the whole width of the gulf which separates the evils of comparative ignorance from the blessings of general knowledge.

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If the manner of its production makes the new Encyclopaedia Britannica a more valuable possession than were any of its predecessors, the new edition is marked also by a material improvement which will render the work many times more useful. By the use of India paper, it has been found possible to replace the ponderous quarto of former editions by a thin, light and flexible volume measuring one inch in thickness as against nearly three. And this without sacrifice of legibility or strength, for while the opaqueness, the whiteness, the toughness, and the hard printing face of the India paper page are all that could be wished, the new format can be safely handled in a way which would quickly disintegrate its massive predecessor.

A distinguished clergyman says: "The change from the ponderous, forbidding volumes of the past to this charming India paper issue represents nothing less than an inspiration of genius."

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All subscribers who register their applications before May 31st will effect a substantial saving and will acquire the foremost work of reference at a price which has never before been possible.

THE PURPOSE OF THE PUBLISHERS (the Press of the University of Cambridge, England) in offering the new Britannica at advantageous prices to all who should register their applications in advance of publication was to ascertain the proportions in which the various bindings and the two formats (India paper volumes one inch thick, and ordinary book paper volumes 2 1/2 inches thick) would be required by the public. THAT PURPOSE HAVING BEEN ACHIEVED, the manufacture of the work is proceeding on a scale altogether without precedent in publishing. Vols. I to XIV are now being delivered to early subscribers, and Vols. XV to XXIX will soon be in the binders' hands. Complete publication will therefore shortly be effected, and the "advance-of-publication" terms must be withdrawn on May 31st next.

Illustrated prospectus (40 pp.) 56 specimen pages on India paper, 4 specimen plates and form of application showing the special advance terms, will be sent upon receipt of request.

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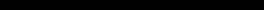
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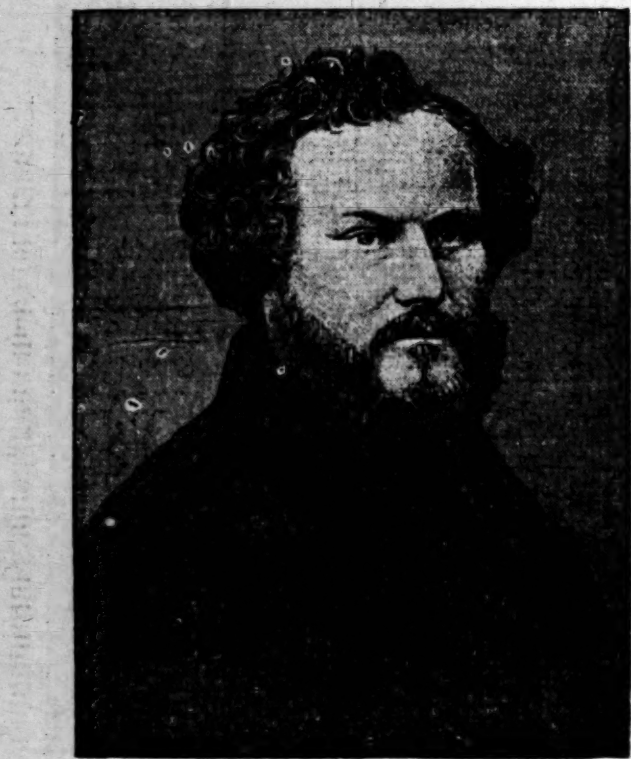


Battle Stories of The Civil War.

XXIX.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

May 1, 1861—The North Was Subscribing Millions to Equip Troops and Provide for Their Families—The Women's Part.



Samuel Colt.

An arms manufacturer of Hartford, Ct. He offered to raise, arm, equip and drill a regiment of volunteers.

Copyright, 1911, by the Century Company.

FIFTY years ago today the North was principally concerned with two things, the equipment of troops and provision for the families of volunteers, and to those two purposes it was devoting millions.

Men enough had volunteered and were volunteering to answer Lincoln's call twice over, but without arms and equipment these men would be of little value. Moreover, that they might volunteer the more readily, they should know that their families would not suffer in their absence.

As early as April 19 a meeting of New York merchants had in ten minutes subscribed more than \$21,000 for the soldiers, while on the same day the Philadelphia City Council had appropriated \$1,000,000 to equip volunteers and support their families.

On the next day, April 20, had been held the huge meeting in Union square, New York, and from that day on each morning's papers told of Union meetings in cities and towns all over the North from Maine to Minnesota, at each of which sums of money were raised for the volunteers and their families.

No town was too small or too remote to take part in the movement. "Every town in Illinois is mustering soldiers," wrote a correspondent for the Boston Transcript fifty years ago today. "Money is poured out freely as water, and ladies unite in making shirts, blankets, even coats and pants, for the soldiers. Arrangements have been made to take care of the families of the soldiers during their absence. All say none shall fight the battles of their country at their own expense."

Collections for volunteers' families were taken up in the churches, from the steeples of which everywhere flew the Stars and Stripes. The school teachers of Boston surrendered from 10 to 25 per cent. of their pay for the cause, aggregating more than \$10,000.

Municipal appropriations varied between the \$1,000,000 of New York and the \$3000 of Sag Harbor, but all gave freely. Individual contributions, too, were of every size, from the child's dime to the \$10,000 of William Gray of Boston or the \$100,000 subscribed by Moses Y. Beach, former proprietor of the New York Sun.

Millions Contributed.

Contributions during the first fortnight after the President's call for troops were estimated at \$16,230,000. By the end of the month they had risen to \$23,277,000. Connecticut and Illinois had given \$2,000,000 each; New York and Ohio \$2,000,000; Pennsylvania \$2,500,000; Indiana, Maine, New Jersey, Vermont, all \$1,000,000 or more. The municipalities had given amounts ranging from the \$1000 of Galena, Ill., Grant's town, to the \$250,000 of Cincinnati and the \$2,173,000 of New York City.

Nor were the contributions confined to money. In Zanesville, O., property owners agreed to give rent free to volunteers during their absence; in New Jersey summer resort buildings were offered free to the families of volunteers.

Merchants furnished cloth for uniforms free; railroads offered passes for the transportation of the volunteers; hotel-keepers and caterers refused to take money for their board. To send the troops to Washington, that was the one purpose of all, and everyone wished to have his share in it.

Each man gave what he had. Members of the New York Yacht Club put their yachts at the service of the government for such purposes as they might be suited. The firm of Hotchkiss & Sons of Sharon, Conn., offered the State a bronze rifle cannon with a supply of ammunition sufficient for the war and agreed to supply others at cost.

Another arms manufacturer, Samuel Colt of Hartford, Conn., offered to organize a regiment and supply them with breech-loading rifles of the latest design and sub-machine guns, and proposed to furnish drillmasters; so that the regiment should be fit to be accepted into the regular troops.

Every race and class and creed responded alike. In New York City alone British residents organized one

regiment, Scotch residents another. Germans a third, French and Italians a fourth. There were Irish regiments and there was the Zouave regiment organized by William Wilson, a former privateer, out of the "flowery boys" with the avowed purpose of meeting and disposing of the "pluggies" of Baltimore.

The Women's Share.

Nor did men have a monopoly of patriotic activity, for hardly had the first gun of Sumter sounded before the women of the North came forward to take their share in the war.

April 15 a society of women was organized at Bridgeport, Conn., quickly followed by others at Charleston and Lowell, Mass.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Cleveland, O., and other points, so that twelve days after the fall of Sumter, nine such societies were reported.

Some of these, like that of Cleveland, had only the purpose of caring for the families of the volunteers. The Lowell women, proposed to supply nurses for the sick and wounded and to bring the latter home when practicable, to purchase clothing, provisions and matters of comfort not supplied by the government, to send books and newspapers to the camps, to procure the record of each soldier and keep in constant communication with the officers.

Many of their purposes were wholly impracticable. The women of '61 did not know much about the actual conditions of warfare; she only knew that if she could not go to the war herself she might help those who did go in their own way.

"The soldiers," has written Mrs. Tarnbull, "were going to want scores of things the government could not supply. Ill or wounded, they were going to need nurses, women nurses. From all over the country came the announcement that supplies and nurses were on their way to Washington."

Individuals of learning, trade or profession, boys under 14 are sent to school, while those between 14 and 18 are encouraged to go to High School or to learn a trade. If he is earning money he pays a part of it for his upkeep; if he is going to school, he earns his living by raising a garden or chickens; if he is sick or in trouble the home helps him out.

This work, however, is stated to be only a small part of what can be done if the home receives greater support. The home is trying to keep pace with the city's growth and help is needed. The tract of fifteen acres which is to be the new home of the institution, has a mortgage indebtedness of \$8000. The old house on the premises, which is now serving as a home for a large number of boys, must be remodeled and new buildings erected for military hospitals, they not to be employed in the establishment of a chicken ranch and the grading of roads. The boys also intend raising a big garden of pointstems, one firm in this city having agreed to buy all they can raise. In time when the home gets adequate quarters it is expected to be self-supporting. But now funds are needed.

During the week the people of Los Angeles will be given a chance to show their appreciation for the good work that is being done. Hood has been established for receiving contributions at the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, at Third and Broadway; in the stateroom on the southeast corner of Eighth and Broadway; and at The Times office. Checks, payable to The Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' Home, can be mailed to Miss Mary C. House, president of the board of trustees, No. 1111 South Main street.

other or could properly assume to lead in this noble cause, where all desire to be first, it is proposed by the undersigned members of the various circles now actively engaged in this work that the women of New York should meet to confer together and to appoint a general committee, with power to organize the benevolent purposes of all into a common movement.

Picking List.

The call further stated that "the form which woman's benevolence has already taken and is likely to take in the present crisis is first, the contribution of labor, skill and money in the preparation of lint, bandages and other stores in aid of the wants of the medical staff; second, the offer of personal service as nurses."

From the second meeting came the Women's Central Association of relief, and out of the same movement, in connection with the activities of the New York medical societies, originated the famous Sanitary Commission.

Meanwhile North and South the women were picking lint. When a prominent banker of Richmond heard that Lincoln had called for troops he said to his daughters, "Begin to pick lint." They obeyed, and, like thousands of other southern girls, had put aside their pretty needlework and were occupying their hands with the sad labor of preparing dressings for use in field hospitals.

In the North, too, it was the same, and at each sewing circle or church auxiliary there was a discussion as to what was the best material for lint, how should it be scraped and prepared how best gathered in the largest quantities.

Thus, while the men shouldered their muskets or opened their purses, the women North and South apprehensive but resolute, were stealing their nerves to meet the shock they knew was coming.

For tomorrow, McClellan in command in Ohio.

The Greatest of These.

TO ASK AID FOR HOMELESS WAIFS.

LARK ELLEN BOYS' HOME WILL CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS.

Booths to be Established in Many Parts of City Where Contributions Will be Received to Increase Facilities of Deserving Charitable Institution.

This week will see a vigorous campaign instituted by the Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' Home to raise funds for carrying on and extending the work of the institution. While great preparation has not been made for the event, it is expected that the people of this city will make a hearty response to the call for much needed help.

The history of the institution is varied and extends over a period of twenty-two years. That length of time ago Mr. Studd, an evangelist from England, traveling with Mr. Moody, recognized the need for taking care of the wandering waifs of the city. He canceled his traveling engagements, remained here and organized the Lark Ellen Home. At first only a reading-room was secured. Soon, however, the need became apparent of a place to sleep and a few rooms were rented. Later a house was bought and the home took on more permanent shape. As one house became crowded, new quarters were secured, the home having found it necessary to make no less than six changes since its organization. Recently the officers of the association purchased a tract of fifteen acres of land on the Eagle Rock Valley car line, just outside the city limits, where it is hoped a permanent home can be built.

The object of the institution is to take homeless boys off the street and away from degrading influences; to provide a home for them where they can get board and room at a nominal cost, together with motherly care and attention. Fathers or mothers who, on account of illness, can provide no home for their children, can leave them there until better times come.

The home, in charge of Miss Anderson and Mrs. Davis, is made very agreeable to all the youngsters. The boys are allowed all the privileges of their own homes, but are kept away from all bad influences. They have all the advantages of education in the evening, of learning a trade or profession. Boys under 14 are sent to school, while those between 14 and 18 are encouraged to go to High School or to learn a trade. If he is earning money he pays a part of it for his upkeep; if he is going to school, he earns his living by raising a garden or chickens; if he is sick or in trouble the home helps him out.

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Organization Begun.

Organization soon followed, too, in the sending of supplies, beginning with the formation in New York of the Women's Central Association of relief.

On April 27, a meeting was held in the stateroom of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company, at Third and Broadway, and a meeting was called for April 29 at Cooper Union to form such an organization, the call being signed by ninety-one of the best known women of the city.

The importance of systematic and earnest efforts, read the call, "now making by the women of New York for the supply of extra medical aid to our army through its present campaign, is so obvious to all reflecting persons."

Numerous societies, working without concert, organization or head, without any direct understanding with the official authorities, without any positive instructions to the immediate or future wants of the army, are liable to waste their enthusiasm in needless disputes. Mrs. J. W. Down, looking some claims and overdo others, while they gave unnecessary trouble to the officers by the variety and irregularity of their proffers of help or their inquiries for guidance.

As no existing organization has a right to claim precedence over any

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gains in soft and stiff models, new-
est blocks and all the latest Spring
colorings and styles. Just think!
A hat the equal of which you can-
not find any-
where at—

\$1.65

See tomorrow's papers
Store opens
Wednesday, 9 A. M.

PER ANNUM, \$9.00. (See Month, 25 Cents,
3 Cents, 10 Cents, 15 Cents, 20 Cents, 25 Cents, 30 Cents, 35 Cents, 40 Cents, 45 Cents, 50 Cents, 55 Cents, 60 Cents, 65 Cents, 70 Cents, 75 Cents, 80 Cents, 85 Cents, 90 Cents, 95 Cents, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 8.75, 8.80, 8.85, 8.90, 8.95, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 9.60, 9.65, 9.70, 9.75, 9.80, 9.85, 9.90, 9.95, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 10.60, 10.65, 10.70, 10.75, 10.80, 10.85, 10.90, 10.95, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 11.60, 11.65, 11.70, 11.75, 11.80, 11.85, 11.90, 11.95, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 12.60, 12.65, 12.70, 12.75, 12.80, 12.85, 12.90, 12.95, 13.00, 13.05, 13.10, 13.15, 13.20, 13.25, 13.30, 13.35, 13.40, 13.45, 13.50, 13.55, 13.60, 13.65, 13.70, 13.75, 13.80, 13.85, 13.90, 13.95, 14.00, 14.05, 14.10, 14.15, 14.20, 14.25, 14.30, 14.35, 14.40, 14.45, 14.50, 14.55, 14.60, 14.65, 14.70, 14.75, 14.80, 14.85, 14.90, 14.95, 15.00, 15.05, 15.10, 15.15, 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Entertainments.
SPRING ST., Box 2nd and 3rd.
Both phones 1447.
AILY AT 2:15.

OF
VAUDEVILLE

ATINEE TODAY
TER & CO.
clever playlet of
Minerva"

ehlich
perfect dances

Dunlevy
in old-fashioned

revels in
combined

CO.
western life.

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MONDAY MORNING

The Pacific Slope.

Men Cry For It
**WHEAT CROP
IN DANGER.**

Washington State Farmers
Need Rain Badly.

Genuine Deluge Would Not
Be Amiss at All.

Ranchers Must Hustle to
Save Off Losses.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TACOMA (Wash.) April 30.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] Washington's
wheat crop, normally 20,000,000
bushels, is endangered by dry weather.
On Puget Sound the precipitation has
been eight inches under the average
since September. Farm experts at
the Pullman State College declare
there is less moisture in the ground
at this period than at any time since
the records have been kept. This
loss in moisture is 20 per cent.
less than in April, a year ago. The
Palouse farmers are in danger of losing
all but a portion of their grain
crop. The condition of the soil is due
to the exceedingly dry season of last
year, which took all of the moisture
for many feet down and the very light
rainfall of this winter, which was four
below normal in Eastern
Washington.

Prof. C. W. Tatchell, head of the
college agricultural department, says:
Farmers will have to use all their
best known methods to save their
crop this year. The season is so un-
usually dry that crops will be burned
out unless the farmers work hard.
The possible exception will be winter
grain, which will be ready to harvest
before the small supply of moisture
in the ground is entirely gone.

"There will, of course, be some rain
before the time the time the time the
real dry season sets in, but from all
indications it will have to be a regular
deluge to bring the crops up to the
standard."

"SHOW ME" AUTOMOBILE TOUR.
Brings Large Crowd of Capitalists
Into Southern San Joaquin
County.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
STOCKTON, April 30.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The largest gathering of
well-known capitalists of the northern
part of California and State officials
ever known in the interior was
brought together today by the "Show
Me" automobile tour of the southern
part of the State. In addition to
the long list of men prominent in
financial circles of this State who
arrived here last night, almost 100
top men of the automobile world, which
started from the Stockton, Cal.,
and covered a good portion of the
southern part of the State, where
the 75,000-acre irrigation district
has been mapped out.

A portion of the land is already
being irrigated and the work which
will bring some of the richest land in
this section under cultivation.

The trip was made by the "Show
Me" automobile tour, which started
from the Stockton, Cal., and covered
a good portion of the southern part
of the State, where the 75,000-acre
irrigation district has been mapped
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from the Stockton, Cal., and covered
a good portion of the southern part
of the State, where the 75,000-acre
irrigation district has been mapped
out.

A portion of the land is already
being irrigated and the work which
will bring some of the richest land in
this section under cultivation.

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PRETTY GIRL
CONFESSES.

She Likes to Drive So She Stole
Both Horses and
Vehicles.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SHAWNEE (Okla.) April 30.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pretty
Hazel Crocker, 16 years old,
has a penchant for taking
horses and rigs and going driv-
ing. Her confession yesterday
solves a mystery which has
puzzled the police officers for
some time. Recently a team
she had taken ran away and she
accused a young man. The
girl told in court that she had
taken a dozen horses and rigs
in the last month and, after
driving them to the outskirts
of the city, would leave them.

new in the home of Mrs. G. Miniaci,
on Sixth street, and the strong wind
blowing, carried blazing shingles
broadcast, setting fire to all the build-
ings in the block.

The town is without fire apparatus
outside of the main engine, and they
did not have sufficient hose to
reach the flames, which spread rapidly.
Calls were sent to Stockton and Tracy
to the scene, but by the time they reached
Lathrop, the entire block was doomed
and attention was turned to saving
adjoining buildings.

The Lathrop Hotel, owned by Luigi
Gatto, Joe Gerati's general merchandise
store, C. D. Snow's butcher shop,
David Suffer's restaurant, five resi-
dences on Sixth street, and a number
of small shops were destroyed.

The burning shingles were carried
across the railroad yards, and many
box cars were set on fire. This kept
the switch engines here and those
sent from Tracy and Stockton busy
in saving the railroad property. The
fire burned from 1:45 p.m.

o'clock tonight, when the volunteer
fire fighters succeeded in getting it
under control to some extent. There
will be no danger of other property
being destroyed.

GOVERNOR HOLDS BACK.
Mystery That He Does Not An-
nounce, Bills Signed—Time Limit
Expires at Midnight.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, April 30.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The legal limit for
signing bills passed at the last session
of the Legislature will expire to-
night at midnight, and at that time,
it is expected, a hundred or more signed
bills will be announced by Gov. John-
son. The list has been growing since
Wednesday, when the last batch was
signed, each day contributing its share
to the number of new laws.

There is some speculation concern-
ing the reason for the delay in an-
nouncing the list of bills signed the
last four days. It has been custom-
ary for the Governor to give out every
morning the bills acted upon the day
before, and occasionally others which
have been announced the same day.

Gov. Johnson's secretary does not know
when his chief will let them go to the
public, possibly not until Tuesday.
Work has been going on steadily re-
lated by the constant appearance of Senators
and Assemblymen who want to urge
certain bills and to have them signed
before the time expires.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

Earns \$15 a week
Saves \$5

A Successful
Savings
Plan Used
by One of Our
Depositors

"Systematically depositing a portion from each week's pay envelope to my
Savings Bank account is the best plan I know of to save. I withhold from my pay en-
velope only so much as is necessary for the coming week's expenses—board, room, rent,
laundry, and a small amount for pleasure and incidentals, and endeavor to keep my ex-
penditure within this limit. The balance is deposited regularly each pay day to my Savings
Bank account. I find if I make my deposits spasmodically, carrying with me more ready cash
than I actually need, the chances are pretty strong that I will spend considerably more
than is necessary."

The following is the plan in detail:

Weekly pay envelope \$15.00
" room rent \$2.50
" board 5.00
" laundry75
" incidentals, etc. 1.75
\$10.00 \$10.00

Deposit weekly to Savings Account \$5.00
This strong bank wants you to begin systematic savings today. Open a savings account
—it is sufficient—and we pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded every six months.

Capital and Surplus \$2,400,000

Central
Building

LOS ANGELES TRUST
AND SAVINGS BANK

Sixth
and
Main

Tragedy.
CITY ATTORNEY
DROWNS IN BAY.

Alameda Official Is Knocked
From Gunwale.

Police Judge Unable to Save
His Companion.

Was Under Orders to Go to
Maneuvers.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
ALAMEDA (Cal.) April 30.—M. W.
Simpson, City Attorney of Alameda,
and major in the Fifth Infantry, Cal-
ifornia National Guard, was drowned
on the yacht Carrie L., in San Fran-
cisco bay late this afternoon. But a
few hours before his death, he re-
ceived orders to accompany the war
department to proceed to the Mexi-
can border to observe maneuvers there.

With Simpson in the boat were
Police Judge R. P. Tappan of Alame-
da, and a Chinese boy. As the sun
set, the breeze freshened, and Simp-
son started forward to show sail.
Inexplicably, the boom swung, knock-
ing him from the gunwale. Judge
Tappan, who had only one arm, found
himself unable to hold on, and when
the boat reached the place where Simp-
son went overboard, he had dis-
appeared. Tappan cruised about until
certain his friend was not to be seen,
and then brought the news to shore.

As Simpson was a strong swimmer,
negotiating over half the six miles
across the bay, his friend feels sure
he was stunned by the swing of the
boom, and drowned while un-
conscious.

Simpson was 44 years old, a Califor-
nian by birth, and was an Assembly-
man in the Twenty-eighth Legislature,
and a member of the twenty-ninth
and thirtieth sessions.

In the Spanish-American War he
served at Vancouver barracks as cap-
tain of Company G, Eighth California
Volunteers.

He was divorced from his wife
after the close of the war, he re-
ceived his majority and was assigned
to the Fifth Infantry.

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MAY 1, 1911.—[PART I.]

THE BOOTERY

Whatever is luxurious and esthetic
in SMART SHOES for Women,
whether in detail of construction,
fitting qualities or smartness of
design: reaches its highest expression
in Bootery products, characterized
by superior workmanship, materials,
fit and finish.

Pumps are here in endless variety; just the kind of pumps one would
expect to find at an exclusive woman's shop. \$4 to \$7.50.

Evening Slippers Hosiery Children's Shoes

C. H. WOLFELT CO. 432 BROADWAY

—A better Shoe Shop for Women.

Enjoy a
Tempting
Lunch at
JEVNE'S
CAFÉ

Today
208-210
S. Spring

JEVNE'S

"Where Prices are Lowest for Safe Quality."

Selected Nutritious
NUT MEATS

The concentrated food value and excellent flavor
of California nutmeats are recognized by food ex-
perts everywhere.

Jevne's selected nutmeats are taken from the
choicest crops of California's best groves. For
dinners, entertainments, candy making, salads,
etc.—they are the choice of discriminating people.

Pecan Halves 85c lb.
Jordan Shelled Almonds 75c lb.
Walnut Meats 40c lb.
California Shelled Almonds 50c lb.
Jordan Shelled Almonds 75c lb.

Nutmeats specially prepared and salted in
Jevne's Candy Kitchen.

Pecans Halved \$1.00 lb.
California Almonds75 lb.
Jordan Almonds \$1.00 lb.
Peanuts30 lb.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 1900

TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY
STORES 208-10 S. SPRING STREET

OLD MILL
CIGARETTES

OLD MILL
CIGARETTES

OLD MILL
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OLD MILL
CIGARETTES

OLD MILL
CIGARETTES

Classified

TO LET - MODERN
apartments, furnished,
ventilators, homelike,
large grounds, flower
CATE you where YO
413-1028 W. lat. st.
414-1123 W. lat. st.
416-3187 W. lat. st.
412-1441 W. lat. st.
414-204 W. Fremont,
416-118 N. Fremont
416-218 N. Fremont
416-222 N. Fremont
412-811 Diamond, v
416-1123 W. lat. st.
416-334 S. Figueroa
411-106 N. Baudry
412-1020 Colton st.
412-494 E. Ninth,
412-1519 W. lat. v
416-404 Crocker st.
416-712 Ceres ave.
416-634 Francisco,
416-1132 W. Seventh
416-1130 W. Seventh
Owned and operate
GER. room 111, 207 S
604. Branch, 1917 N.
TO LET -
CHAMOUNT
Aan apartment bu

Cor. W. 11th and
Brand new and in-
tains unique and origi-
standpoint of comfort
tion it's a magnifi-
are especially elegant
PRIVATE GARAGE
PHONES 5363 A
TO LET—
ST. PAUL
311 Un
Coolest apartments.
Fashionable Westlake
convenience. Hot wa-
ter phones. Beauti-
court. All outside
permanent people. T
cars.
Home Phone 5363.
TO LET—THE EDV

TO LET—THE PR.
3522 W.
The finest, lightest
most house in the cit
ment, assembly room
rooms, beautifully
furniture; model kitche
n; just opened; n
Wilshire 2116. Home

Greatest snap, chem
steam heat, running
\$1600. Come quick.
P.O. BOX 606, Vent

TO LET—CAMBRID
John H. Talbot C
ments, elegantly f
veranda in the city
twance to each apart
service a specialty:

way; 4 blocks from
Seventh or Eighth.
TO LET — \$30 TO
homelike housekeep-
complete; cool and
large grounds, abun-
of 24 apartment-house
right" and cheap.
FIRST ST. Phone 8
WO. 1-27.

THE BIKER
418 13
Housekeeping apart
furnished, conveni
est rent of any fir
gales. MAIN 720;
TO LET—
THE S
Strictly High-class
and Burlington, six

of city; two blocks from
veranda, lawn and
2, 4-room apartments
TO LET—TWO ANY
comely furnished
airy; private teleph
single room, strict
ticular; summer rate
MENTS, 223 S. P
1120.

TO LET-PORTLAND
\$12, \$14 monthly.
most up-to-date,
grounds. Aviary.
and st. car to FINE
north. \$11 DIAMOND

TO LET-ROOSEVELT
\$14 to \$25 monthly.
Hot and

Wilton ru
Quiet, res
334 S. FIGU
TO LET-HEATHER
666 SOUTH
For the summer
these very desirabl
apartments. House
Phones WILSHIRE
241 E. 12th St.

TO LET—LUCILE
paho. Modern
equipment, new ho
district, very sunny
car to Arapahoe, P

TO LET - RAINBOW
Figueras st., just
ing, newly furnished
cold water, large
now on, 3 and 4-
up. PHONE A5824.

TO LET - RICHARD
everything new, just
CIA ST., nicest of
people: steam heat

water. PHONE 5480
TO LET—EDGERLY
1029 4
A few choice mi
nents; every featur
house. MAIN 1182;
TO LET - THE CH
New house, new f
very respect, 2 and 3

TO LET — HOPE AVE.
Completely furnished
bath, very desirable
from Grand ave. ca
WITH ST.

TO LET — BARRY
Golden ave. 5436
room suite, private

TO LET - THE
room apartments,
new building, new
and gas, including
W. 2nd St. car to H

134 LAKE
West First st. Ma
TO LET—THE LA
room apartment,
comfy with private
ful residence secti
ILDEN AVE.

ap service, close
normal School.
O LET—
SAN CARLO
742 S. E
Two and three ro
eat, hot water; h
O LET — THE
and Valencia sta.

finished; ballroom.
ator; modern con
ased.

O LEF - ANNA
East 15th st. New
modern convenience
modern convenience
AY 3172 Maple
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apartment with

D LET-SOMETHING
class, disappearing
together with furnac
EVE.

LET - AT LO
the handsomest do
els, magnificently
beautiful grou
LET-RAPHAEL
No. 12, Midway, 35
private bath.

618 N. Euclid St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

THEORIST WILL ESSAY PRACTICE.

William Thum Takes the Mayor's Chair Today.

Man of Discernment In Affairs of Commerce.

Retiring Mayor Has Made a Splendid Record.

(Office of the Times, 81 E. Raymond avenue.) PASADENA, May 1.—At noon today, William Thum will become Mayor of Pasadena. He was elected to that office a month ago. At 9 o'clock he will take the oath of office, three days later, will assume the reins of the city's government. With him two new Councilmen, C. W. Rhodes, and W. T. Davies, will also take the oath of office.

At the same time Mayor Thomas Earley will step down and out. He will retire to private life and take up his real estate business, where he left off four years ago. With Mayor Earley, Councilmen H. C. Hotelling and J. D. Mercereau will also retire. Mayor Thum will be the first of the city's government. He will be one of the most favorable circumstances. He will begin with a united people. He has announced that his administration will be one of harmony. He will have harmony at the very outset; harmony which has been brought about through most strenuous efforts on part of Mayor Earley, his office household, the Board of Trade, and other civic organizations. Mayor Thum will not be compelled to bring about harmony, but he will be confronted with the arduous duty of maintaining harmony. Four years ago Mayor Earley, after a spirited campaign, which split the citizens into two factions, he was elected on a platform pledged to secure municipal water for the city. During his first term of office he submitted a proposition to the voters and failed; failed because those who opposed his election voted for him. In the campaign, for his second term, the lines obtaining at the first election were reversed. Again the fight was for municipal water; again the bonds were submitted to a vote, and again they lost; the same parties opposing that opposed in the first instance.

William Thum was elected on pretty much the same platform. He, too, has promised municipal water. But he has put up by the faction which opposed Earley, to a great extent, and the Earley friends, who are favorable to municipal water, have been brought about the desired end. Mayor Thum has the factions united for municipal water and he should experience no particular difficulty in bringing about the desired end. To the politicians, and those interested and experienced in municipal affairs, Mayor Thum is a "guess." His knowledge along that line is purely theoretical. So far as he is known, he has never had any experience in politics or diplomacy other than that which he has figured out on paper. He has ideas "ad infinitum" ideas on how to successfully run a city, economy, good government, and justice, and kindred subjects. He now has a chance to put them in practice. Will they "pan out"? That is the question which is being generally asked on all sides. Everyone is looking to stand back and give him an open field. He will not have his hands tied, but the fight will be his. If he succeeds or fails it will be on his own responsibility. So far, his advisors, if there are any, are not known. He will have to select his own advisors. He will have friends, if he follows the sane honored custom of his predecessors. His choice of advisors and dependents will have much to do with his success or failure.

Never before has Pasadena elected a man as Mayor on so much dependence of whom so little is known, especially along the lines of managing the helm of the city's government. He is a recluse, who has never been in the public eye. He has always taken his own counsel and advice. He has done his own planning and has never been open to suggestions from others. He has taken to take issue with him.

He took part in no part in his campaign. He made but a few appearances at public meetings and then generally simply as a spectator. When he did speak it was only to make brief remarks, saying that he was for harmony and peace, and to the question. He took much of the time saying that he was no public speaker and his audiences were agreed with him.

The William Thum is a millionaire. The exact extent of his wealth is not known. He has never made a habit of associating with millionaires, in fact, he cares so much for a millionaire as a laboring man, according to his own statements. He has lived in Pasadena several years and has taken some interest in municipal affairs, largely because he and his brother are very heavily interested in Pasadena's real estate. He received but little education, in schools, but the past several years have been largely devoted to deep study, mainly along sociological lines. He is an ardent supporter of Henry George, Joseph Pils and a warm friend of Senator La Follette.

Thum Brothers, there are three of them, made their money by investing and manufacturing, tangential sticky by paper in Grand Rapids, Mich. It was there that business scored a pronounced success, rising from mediocrity to the plane of millionaire wealth. In fact, they moved to Pasadena after their fortune was made and have lived in Pasadena several years and have taken some interest in municipal affairs, largely because he and his brother are very heavily interested in Pasadena's real estate. He received but little education, in schools, but the past several years have been largely devoted to deep study, mainly along sociological lines. He is an ardent supporter of Henry George, Joseph Pils and a warm friend of Senator La Follette.

Many important civic questions confront Mayor Thum. First of all is the time honored water question which has harassed the people for forty years. He has a plan worked out on paper for a conclusive settlement of that vexatious matter. He states he has given weeks and months to



William Thum, Pasadena man, who will today take oath of office as mayor. He is considered an expert in municipal ownership matters.

figuring and studying and feels he will win. He has not announced his plans. The community is standing on tip toes, simply waiting. The question of annexation or consolidation with Los Angeles, securing a share of the Owens River water, and power is another matter which will confront the new executive. He is not opposed to a deep study of the question and will make no off-hand conjectures as to what will be his policy. He says the matter worth considering, which he will do. He is in favor of all Southern California working in absolute harmony, each community and city working for itself, and for the whole at one and the same time. He is not stubborn, dictatorial nor domineering, but decidedly the opposite.

When Mayor Earley leaves the City Hall this afternoon, a private citizen, he will leave behind him a remarkably successful record. During his four years tenure of office he has accomplished many great improvements for Pasadena. His only regret is that he failed to carry municipal water. Everything else won. He has successfully carried three bond elections for a total of \$381,000. He was instrumental in the election of \$250,000. He has directed the paving of hundreds of miles of streets and sidewalks, has started a parking and boulevard system which has put Pasadena in a class by itself. He has been an untiring worker for the city's welfare. During his terms in office Pasadena has grown in population, wealth and prominence at an almost unequalled rate.

One of the last acts of the old Council, at its last meeting this morning, was the passing of an ordinance, an ordinance regulating the rates which water companies, within the city, can charge consumers. The law is made to completely cover the entire situation regardless of the fact whether the companies are what designated, community companies or not. The Pasadena Land and Water Company declares it has a decision from the Superior Court to the effect that it is not subject to the regulations of the City Council. The new law imposes a fine of \$100 for any company selling or attempting to sell water to consumers within the city. The Pasadena Land and Water Company, agent or employee of any company selling or attempting to sell water to consumers within the city, is liable for the fine. The Pasadena Land and Water Company, agent or employee of any company selling or attempting to sell water to consumers within the city, is liable for the fine.

THROUGH CAR LINE. The Pacific Electric Company has announced that, beginning with the regular summer service, through cars will be run from Pasadena to Santa Monica and Long Beach. This will be for the accommodation of the passengers who desire to visit the beaches during the summer time when the tough travel is heavy. The proposition was brought up some time ago at a meeting between the Board of Directors of the Pacific Electric Company and the Board of Directors of the Santa Monica and Long Beach. The latter city agreed to help the former get the through cars if the former would in turn help the latter get the through cars. Both the bridge and through car service have been secured. The citizens of the city are now just happy.

WILL ENFORCE LAW. Arrangements are being made for a strict enforcement of the eight-hour law in Pasadena. It will work quite a hardship on the laundries and restaurants. There are only two laundries, and one restaurant, in the city. The law is so strict that it is only to make brief remarks, saying that he was for harmony and peace, and to the question. He took much of the time saying that he was no public speaker and his audiences were agreed with him.

KIRKNESS POPULARITY GROWS. Pasadena's success with the rendition of Kirkness has already traveled far and wide. San Diego will have a Kirkness May 25, 26 and 27, and Santa Barbara, August 3, 4 and 5. Several of the Pasadena players will participate in both performances. At Santa Barbara the Pasadena people will give the Marsden dance.

Picture framed at Wadsworth's.

ANCIENT PLAY FINDS FAVOR.

Junior Class at Pomona College Presents "Mice and Men"—The Audience is Delighted. CLAREMONT, April 30.—The play "Mice and Men" was presented by the Junior class of Pomona College in the playhouse of the city. The play is an English play of the period of 1775 and the cast consisted of 15 players. The play was a success, and the audience was delighted. The play was a success, and the audience was delighted.

Many important civic questions confront Mayor Thum. First of all is the time honored water question which has harassed the people for forty years. He has a plan worked out on paper for a conclusive settlement of that vexatious matter. He states he has given weeks and months to

DES MOINES GERM IS QUITE BUSY.

COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT ATTRACTS FADDISTS.

Politicians of All Kinds Are Not to be Taken Into the Council of Those Who Would Improve The Order of Things—Water Commission has Troubles.

LONG BEACH, April 30.—Advocates of the commission form of government met last night at the City Hall and affected a temporary organization by the selection of Jonathan R. Spencer, a retired capitalist of Nebraska as chairman and a waiting room will be established.

A notable feature of the attendance was the general absence of men heretofore active in the city. Long Beach politics, it being generally understood that politics are to be tabooed in the club which is organized to promote an interest in the commission government.

The chair was empowered to appoint a committee to draft bylaws, and to form an organization and suggest candidates for the permanent officers of the club. About forty signed the charter last. Informal discussion of the subject matter showed a general belief in the progressive government of municipalities; as embodied in the commission plan.

The Water Commission will hold a meeting this week to discuss the report made by Engineer Finkle on the condition and estimated value of the two water companies, which have offered to sell the city their plants for the sum of \$350,000. Both water companies have extended their options to May 23. The conclusions of the commission will be made public at a mass meeting to be held about May 10 at which time it is probable the council will be asked to call a election to vote an issue for the purchase of the Long Beach and Alamitos plants.

WARD TRIAL. Witnesses in the case of George Richard Ward, the young Englishman accused of murdering John Bowers, whose first trial resulted in a hung jury, are being subpoenaed for the second trial which is set for Monday, May 8. In Judge Willard's court of the Superior Court, Mrs. Bowers, widow of the dead man, has been visiting friends in the city the past week.

NO SUNDAY MAIL. Today was the first day of the Sunday closing of the local postoffice and the result showed that the people generally are well informed of the ruling and pleased with it. In all the city, there were only about forty calls for mail at the general delivery window. Most of the calls were from transients in the city.

NEWS BRIEFS. Several hundred people last night attended the public reception given by the Y.M.C.A. for the new secretary, R. H. Gosson, and his wife. A prominent feature of the reception was the giving of a welcome by the Y.M.C.A. for the new secretary, R. H. Gosson, and his wife. A prominent feature of the reception was the giving of a welcome by the Y.M.C.A. for the new secretary, R. H. Gosson, and his wife.

Tomorrow afternoon Ebell will honor the city with a "any man" election to occur the following Monday. Preparations for the coming election are being made by the city. The election is a "any man" election, and the city is preparing for it. The election is a "any man" election, and the city is preparing for it.

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The City Club, recently organized for the non-party government in city affairs has chosen as chairman of commerce, E. H. Dows, legislation; F. B. Bond, information; F. A. Knight, public utilities; A. C. Malone, commerce; Dr. J. M. Shreve, public improvements. The City Club, recently organized for the non-party government in city affairs has chosen as chairman of commerce, E. H. Dows, legislation; F. B. Bond, information; F. A. Knight, public utilities; A. C. Malone, commerce; Dr. J. M. Shreve, public improvements.

The City Council has ordered the Auditor to at once make demand upon the Home Telephone Company for the payment of \$49.95, due the city under the company's franchise which provides for the payment of 2 percent, annually of its gross income. Payment was due March 31, but the company, when it filed its report indicating the payment would not be made, until July 1, and that the company would not need the requirement of the charter.

The local lodge of Elks cleared \$289 at their recent minstrel show, which money will be turned into the charity fund of the lodge. Plans are now being formulated for the production of a comic opera in the near future for the same benevolent object.

TOWNS CONSIDERING SEWAGE. Alhambra Will Take Up This Discreet Subject With South Pasadena at an Early Date.

SOUTH PASADENA, April 30.—Alhambra is now ready to take up the question of sewerage with South Pasadena. At the last meeting of the City Trustees of that city, Trustee Behlow was appointed a committee of one to notify the South Pasadena board of aldermen that the city was willing to go into the matter of installing a sewerage system with this city. The local trustees of Alhambra are now ready to take up the question of sewerage with South Pasadena. At the last meeting of the City Trustees of that city, Trustee Behlow was appointed a committee of one to notify the South Pasadena board of aldermen that the city was willing to go into the matter of installing a sewerage system with this city. The local trustees of Alhambra are now ready to take up the question of sewerage with South Pasadena. 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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Belasco—"Nan of the North"..... 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"Paid in Full"..... 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"Pantomime"..... 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"Marathon"..... 8:15 p.m.
Mason—"The Rehearsal"..... 8:15 p.m.
Mayer—"The Rehearsal"..... 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—"Vandeville"..... 8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—"Vandeville"..... 8:15 p.m.
Pantages—"Vandeville"..... 8:15 p.m.
Lyman—"Vandeville"..... 8:15 p.m.
Walker—"Kate"..... 8:15 p.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS.
Picnic—Vernon State Society, at
Bryant's Grove..... All day
Superior—At the Courthouse..... 9:30 a.m.
Police Commission—At the City Hall..... 10 a.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS PATRONS."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce
building on Broadway.
BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Office, No. 411 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Leaves for the East.
Mrs. Lizzie Beck will leave Los Angeles this morning for a visit to friends in the East, after which she will make a tour of Europe. She will visit Burlington and Chicago, and from the latter city, she will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge E. Rand to New York, from whence they will sail May 15, for Florence, Italy. Benefit concert for the Minnie Porter-Baldwin, under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club and L. O. T. M. of Pasadena will be given tomorrow evening at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, in Pasadena. Among the people who will appear are Adelaide Gonsell, Mrs. F. P. Rosser, Mrs. J. T. McChesney, Olive Hurlbut and Miss Clara Peterson. The affair is expected to stimulate interest among lovers of music who will join in a tour of the musical centers of Europe during the next two years.

BREVITIES.

Dr. F. W. Rayburn (Psycho-Therapist) has returned from his vacation. Room 629 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Hours 1 to 4. Telephone AS 88.
For a few days only, line of smart, ready and practical hats, \$3.50 to \$5; original prices \$7.50 to \$12. Hyatt Millinery, 505 So. Broadway.
The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.
Remember J. I. J. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

BOASTED STRIKE AGAIN PUT OFF.

GENERAL WALKOUT DOES NOT MATERIALIZE.
Labor Union Leaders, Who Have Heralded May Day as Epochal in Labor History, Say "Next Thursday" Now—Bakers Make Closed Shop Demands; Are Ignored.

Out of the boasted general strikes which were to signalize May Day as epochal, or something like that, in the history of Los Angeles labor unionism, there appears to be but one in any degree of reality. The building trades walkout has been put off again, for three days this time.

Demands for a closed shop and an increased wage scale will be presented by the unions to the proprietors of all the baking companies at noon today. According to the statements of all prominent bakers yesterday the demands will be ignored and the union bakers will be allowed to walk out.

The backbone of the proposed carpenter strike was apparently broken when J. P. Hall, president of the Master Builders Association, and J. V. McNeil, a member of the advisory board of the organization, laid off all their union carpenters Saturday. At union headquarters it was stated that no concerted action will be taken before Thursday. The contractors, however, put little faith in the reports emanating from the labor temple and will be prepared to replace all union carpenters with non-union men, should a strike result.

The employers of the bakers say that the increase in wages is merely a subterfuge to enforce a closed shop. Their union employees are now receiving more money than the new wage scale calls for. In the contract which the employers will be called upon to sign today, it is specifically stated that only union bakers must be employed. Another feature is the demand of the unionists that walking delegates be permitted to invade any of the baking establishments at any time suitable to their convenience. The baking companies will refuse to sign the contract or consider it in any manner.

Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, commenting on the situation, said: "The demand for an increased wage scale is ridiculous. The union bakers are now receiving more than the scale. What the union leaders desire will do is to destroy the open shop. The employers have signified their intention of allowing the men to strike rather than to submit to their dictation. A strike will not cripple the baking industry of the city. In practically all of the establishments bread is baked by machinery and very little help is needed. The pastry department of the various baker shops may be affected, but not to the degree sufficient to cause any serious inconvenience. W. S. Daubenpeck, president of the Builders Exchange, which includes in its membership all the contractors, sub-contractors and jobbers of the building industry, and J. F. Hall, president of the Master Builders Association, declare that their organizations are capable of coping with whatever emergency arises. At the Builders Exchange, the secretary will today consider the applications of all non-union carpenters who desire to go to work at \$2.00 a day, and will provide work for them.

"It is those members of the union who constitute and by trying to force a closed shop, that are responsible for the trouble," said Daubenpeck yesterday. It is the incompetents in all branches of trade that cause dissensions and strikes. The skilled workmen are the ones who are satisfied. Many of them are now getting \$4 a day. All the men are being paid what they are worth—and on a liberal estimate.

Big Shoe Sale.

Starts today. 1000 stock at sale. We are receiving from the retail business. Smythe Shoe Co. Mercantile place 4th Broadway.

SAY TENSTRIKES MAY COME HIGH.

Damage Suit to Settle Cash Value of Noise.

Fifteen Bowling Alleys vs. One Piano Store.

Proprietor Says the "Night School" Hurts.

Bowling averages have been clipped out to the fourth or maybe the fifth decimal place; the mathematical probabilities that attach to pretty much any desired phase of the noise alley game have been reduced to practically an exact science but, up to the present time, the cash value in dollars and cents of a tenstrike or a spare has been an unknown quantity. It will not be so any more, however, supposing that the suit instituted by the tenants of one of the downtown office buildings is carried through to its desired end.

It appears from the complaints against the Coney Island Bowling Academy, located at Nos. 610-620 South Hill street, that the performance of the festive twelve-pound ball is reducible to an arithmetical equivalent in the shape of cash damages. The bang-bang-boom of ten or fewer pins at the respective rear ends of fifteen alleys, side by side, is stated to be essentially identical with certain good-sized sums that, peculiarly speaking, stand in turn for the frayed nerve of delicate stenographers, the cash losses resulting from spoilt sales, etcetera, etcetera.

A portion of that subterfuge is what the Metcalf-Ackley-Gustavson Academy, located at Nos. 610-620 South Hill street, that the performance of the festive twelve-pound ball is reducible to an arithmetical equivalent in the shape of cash damages. The bang-bang-boom of ten or fewer pins at the respective rear ends of fifteen alleys, side by side, is stated to be essentially identical with certain good-sized sums that, peculiarly speaking, stand in turn for the frayed nerve of delicate stenographers, the cash losses resulting from spoilt sales, etcetera, etcetera.

It is intimated further that the trouble, if there is any, is not up to them but to the landlord, from whom they secured the five-year lease which is in their evident intention to last out to the last day, unless they are legislated from doing so. The latter contingency is one which Manager Mackenzie does not seem to seriously fear, the plea for a restraining order, which he has already secured, being a mere formality. A notable part of their grievance arises from the fact that the bowling alley is impossible to keep in salable condition when subjected to such conditions. No matter how perfectly a concert grand may be tuned, it does not appear to be proof against the catalytic effect of a strike in the last frame.

What, in the mind of D. H. Gustavson, adds insult to injury, is the fact that they took their lease, he says, with the understanding that it was a night school which was to occupy the floor above. The latter, however, is not the case. The building was to be a bowling alley, and the fact that the bowling alley is impossible to keep in salable condition when subjected to such conditions. No matter how perfectly a concert grand may be tuned, it does not appear to be proof against the catalytic effect of a strike in the last frame.

In view of the preceding nature of the case, Judge Finlayson, before whom the case is set, has agreed that it shall be rushed to trial with all possible dispatch. For which Gustavson, with a hand against either ear and the echo of a stage thunder about him, is grateful.

WEDDED AFTER ORDEALS.
Wealthy Armenian of Fowler, Cal., Had to Wait Twelve Years for Happy Event.

(BY PRINCE VINCE TO THE TIMES.)
BOSTON (Mass.) April 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] About a dozen years ago, S. K. Kasparian, a prosperous grapegrower of Fowler, Cal., and reported to be one of the wealthiest Armenians in the country, was about to be married to the sweetheart of his youth. That was in Harpoon, but before the day set for the wedding arrived, the young man was obliged to flee with his parents from Turkish oppression and only last night at Worcester, Mass., was he able to make the young lady his wife.

The Kasparians found haven in Brazil and by trying to force a closed shop, that are responsible for the trouble," said Daubenpeck yesterday. It is the incompetents in all branches of trade that cause dissensions and strikes. The skilled workmen are the ones who are satisfied. Many of them are now getting \$4 a day. All the men are being paid what they are worth—and on a liberal estimate.

4 Piece Tea Sets Quadruple Plate \$11.00

These beautiful tea sets are made of the very finest quadruple plate—in the newest and most pleasing designs. The values absolutely cannot be equaled anywhere in Los Angeles today. Seeing is believing.

5 Piece Sets \$16.00

If you want an attractive tea set, it will certainly be to your advantage to come in and see these handsome pieces.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co. 305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House"

Myer Siegel & Co. At 445 South Broadway Are Showing unusually large assortments in Women's Waists

Lingerie, Lawn and Batiste Waists, embroidery and lace trims at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75.
Wash Voile Waists, embroidered and lace trims, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50 up.

Marshall Optical Co. 555 S. BROADWAY.

A SQUARE DEAL.
Is what you get here in every sense of the word. Lead, silver, gold, we grind all our lenses—our own money and guaranteeing absolute satisfaction. No sale is complete until you are happy.
ESTABLISHED IN 1887.

REPORT EXCELLENT.

A recent report of the East San Pedro Bethel Mission, a branch of the Seamen's Friend Society, shows it to be in a gratifying condition. A reading-room, with games and baths, is maintained at San Pedro and good service is held every Sunday. Much practical assistance is given to sailors. The society has received financial aid from many contributors, but needs more to accomplish its work well.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.
NAGEL. In this city, April 29, 1911, Cora Nagel, wife of Henry W. Nagel.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Breese Bros., 633 Figueroa street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.
JOHNSTON. Died April 29, at the residence of his son, 245 Robinson avenue, Alexander Johnston, aged 82 years.
Funeral from Boyle Heights undertaking parlors, May 1, 2:30 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, private. Lason county papers please copy.
THOMSON. In this city, April 29, 1911, Arthur Thomson, aged 40 years.
Funeral services will be held at chapel of Breese Bros. at 10:30 o'clock today.

ROYAL OAK LODGE NO. 220, Sons of S. George.
Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, J. H. Winkler, at the residence, 115 Wilshire street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.
W. J. AMES, President.
EDWARD COOPER, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Ort & Boothe Co.,
Successors to Ort & Edwards Company.
Now in our new building, 12th and Hope streets.
Berling & Boothe, Fred. John O. Paris, Boz. 7.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Two miles outside of the city limits on the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, 500 acres of perfect land, with improvements outlaid. See any cemetery on the Coast.
Phone—2726; Main 4523.
Superintendent's phone, 10441.

Rosedale Cemetery

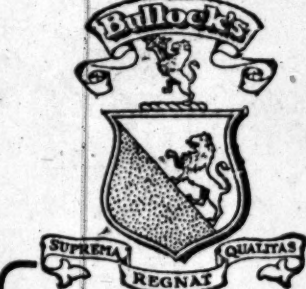
An Endowed Memorial Park, noted for its natural beauty and fine scenery. Modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Rectory and Columbarium. Accessible by City Office. Suite 302-205 Exchange Bldg., N.E. corner 3rd and Hill sts. Phone—Main 932; A 3725. Cemetery office, No. 1451 West Washington street.
Phone—7255; West 80.

Hollywood Cemetery

Location ideal—modern and attractive. High, rolling lawn; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Metroland and Coliseum cars to grounds. A 1111. 204 Lexington. Main 281. Cemetery phones, 39935. Hollywood 547.

Dolphin's Funeral Designs \$1 and Up

Cut Flowers, Ferns, Potted Plants
Phone—7433; Broadway 3136



New Department Men's Tailoring at Bullock's

"I never saw such value in a custom tailored suit."
—The way one man speaks of his Bullock suit.

—This Bullock Department of Men's Tailoring is extremely young, yet the business it is doing is remarkable—because the suits it is making are remarkable suits.

—Already men are sending other men to Bullock's for New Spring Suits, and that is the kind of advertising we are looking for—

It Is Business Building Advertising
Through Satisfied Customers

The Suit Bullock's Will Make for You
for \$25.00 Will Not Be Like
Other \$25.00 Suits---It Will Be a
New Standard Value
at \$25.00

—Because we are determined that Bullock's Suits shall set a new standard—and have gone at the work with vim and determination—

We Want to Make You Your New Spring Suit

—We would like to take your measure today—because of special preparations that have been made.

—There is no extent to which we will not go to make you a suit that will give you better satisfaction than any suit you ever bought before.

—We have secured the most expert staff of cutters and tailors—to obtain just the above result.

—The cloths are here, and the values.

—Third Floor, Department Men's Tailoring.

—Four express elevators for quick service.



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